winds on the coast becoming southerly

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GOVERNOR-ELECT OF GEORGIA DIES

Three Weeks Before

LINES FOR UNPRECEDENTED

bitter Democratic primary last summer, succumbed at 7 a. m. An attending physician said Talmadge was ing, and voiced anxiety concerning ten miles east of Monroe. the political future of Georgia after

Monday at Talmadge's farm home on

Sugar Creek, near McRae, Ga. A physician who asked that his name be withheld attributed Talmadge's death to cirrohosis of the ver and hemolytic jaundice, comcations superinduced by stomach

The death of the governor-elect ew lines for an unprecedented legal political battle of succession.

Authoritative sources said Arnall, ur-year holdover, until the quadennial election of a governor in 1950.

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BRITAIN RECALLS ENVOY TO SPAIN

Acts In Quick Diplomatic Snub Of Generalissimo

Franco

tain recalled her ambassador to Spain tonight in a quick diplomatic snub of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

from Spain.

The foreign office, acting without even formal notification of the General Assembly's recommendation, announced that Ambassador Sir Victor

Great Britain, which had bitterly opposed proposals in the United Nations for a complete diplomatic rupture, originally intended to comply with the Assembly's recommendation only after official notice of the resolution had been received.

An official explanation of Mallet's recall at an earlier date was that 'since this notification has been de-

United States before the United Na-

tions Assembly's action.)
Diplomtic circles, however, said they believed Great Britain merely was beating Spain to the punch in a swift diplomatic "counter-move." It apparently had been reported in London, although there was no official announcement, that Franco planned

FIRST YULE PARTY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—(P)—Patients at the national leprosarium at Carville will have their first com- earning their livings by hard physical munity Christmas tree and party to-

morrow night. Featured guest of the occasion is to be Major Hans G. Hornbostel who will have been repaid \$14,000 and the May the role of Santa Claus. Major | balance of \$4,000 is on hand for an-Hornbostel gained widespread notor- other 50 whom Roti, now 65, is trac- take over from the army the \$34,000,000 tee of \$30,000 to \$40,000 paid to him for iety when he sought permission to ing through baptismal, marriage, live at the leprosarium so he could be school and other records. with his wife who contracted leporsy while in a Japanese concentration

Sixty cases of presents were sent to the hospital by telephone operaexchanges in Chicago and a Christ-tentions and the children and I were the highest acceptable bidder, who get war contracts. tors of the Edgewater and Sunnyside as fund for the patients was prodided by Irving L. Lyons of New

The program will include a Christmas ballet, specialty numbers and

ommunity caroling.

'Miracles' Seen In 2

'Submarine Car'

But for the existence of a tiny island in the exact center broad and deep stream-Mr. colorful public figures, died today, scarcely three weeks before he would and their 8-year-old daughter, have been inaugurated for a fourth Melba Ann, of Fort Worth, Texas, would have lost their white supremacy," who made 272 lives by drowning early yesspeeches against doctors' orders in a terday morning when their ware since Tuesday that he was dy- the U. S. highway 80 bridge,

State police told about the Texas death" in reporting on the second of state capitol closed today and Mon- two remarkably fortunate accidents of Hanoi, capital of the Annian te rethat befell two parties of pre-Christ- public of Viet Nam, were cut by bar-Involved in the first were five navy ing. Rifle firing and the clatter of flying officers, bound from their base patrolling French armor and planes at Corpus Christi, Texas, to spend the

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Deputy Expediter Asserts It's No Longer Veterans' Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-(AP)-With the forecast that "we'll get a lot of housing, but it's no longer a veterans' program," Deputy Housing Expediter Neil Dalton resigned tonight to return to duty as assistant to the president Arnall, himself, said discussion of of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dalton was in charge of field operations for former Expediter Wilson Wyatt, who quit because of President Turman's relaxation of controls. Dalton credited Wyatt with laying the foundation for "tremendous building

Unless the Government helps finance the makers of assembly-line houses, Dalton declared, there is "no way to get modest, low-cost dwellings to re-

lieve the next few hardship years." The American Institute of Architects predicted, however, that the relaxation of controls "will not only speed

up construction but will reduce costs.' The Institute has advocated complete removal of wartime controls, including rent ceilings, immediately. Its statement tonight said the housing situation is "becoming progressively better and the outlook for housing veterans is improved."

Simultaneously the Labor Department reported a 2.7 percent increase in November in the number of apprentices in the building industry, which faces a labor shortage next year. At the start of this month 87,493 were listed, and the increase was achieved despite the seasonal drop in new construction. Ninety percent of | in the last year. apprentices employed were veterans.

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SPENDS 31 YEARS PAYING OFF LOSERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. -(AP)- Frank Roti, a former bank president, today faced Christmas with a light heart after a 31-year struggle to pay \$18,-000 in bank losses to depositors-although he was under no legal obligation to do so.

Roti, who has been a lay brother in Sacred Heart Seminary at suburban Melrose Park for the past eight years, was head of the Western Savings Bank in Chicago when four gunmen robbed the bank of \$2,200 on Feb. 7, 1915.

Although the loss was covered by insurance, business fell off drastically and the bank was forced to close licans have pledged to trim as much about three weeks later. Liquidation as 20 percent, probably will be dealt brought depositors about 35 cents on with in more detail in the budget the dollar. A subsequent bankruptcy message. action relieved Roti of further liabi-

Today, Roti recalled "I had little to do after the failure, and I went to a quarry where I saw some of my customers swinging heavy hammers-

Today, approximately 200 customers

"Although it gives me personal satisfaction to have all of my financial responsibilities lifted, especially at structures at the camp are to be sold this Christmas season," Roti said, "I in groups "as is and where is," Leon-secretary, Edward P. Terry, also tescannot claim any credit. Our Lord ard E. Barnes, WAA Regional Direc- tify before the committee that Bilbo granted me firmness in my good in- tor here, said. Buildings will go to had gone "all out" to help his friends

"After the failure, though legal ac- the site, he added. counts were balanced, the moral ob-

Christmas Accidents

Navy Fliers Escape From GUERRILLA WAR

only one in that stretch of the French Troops Battle Viet-Namese In Bloody Street PREMIER BLUM OBVIOUSLY

car crashed through the railing and plunged 15 feet from

Maio, told the newspaper France-Soir, if the hostilities continue, Indochina "We will destroy everything and we will die," he continued fiercely. "There will be a permanent state of If Viet Nam did not get satisfaction from a first hand government investi-

In Paris, a Viet Nam spokesman, M.

gation of the situation, he declared, an appeal will be taken to the United Nations and meanwhile the Viet-Namese will fight. A French communique tonight de-

scribing the situation 12 hours earlier gave a picture of continuing street battles and widespread fighting after two nights and days of terror in which several cases of the murder and kidnapping of Europeans were reported in Hanoi dispatches.

The communique from Saigon said Viet-Namese snipers were still firing from housetops in Hanoi and that their

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TRUMAN IS BUSY ON HIS MESSAGE

President Hopeful Of Cooperation From Republican

ident Truman, hopeful of cooperation from the Republican-controlled Congress, began work today on a state of the union message expected to be much shorter and less specific than the 21-point program he presented to

the old Congress. Mr. Truman was reported to be planning to refer only in broad terms to many of his former detailed recommendations and to propose new measures only in the light of developments

Emphasizing that his departure is chairman, served notice in a speech at not a protest, like that of his fellow St. Louis Thursday that the President the 80th Congress if he renewed his former program in entirety. Reece remarked that the state of the union

The President's principal new recommendations probably will be in the field of labor relations. He has indicated to congressmen and others that he definitely will have something to say on this subject in his message. Another topic definitely slated for

probably will await recommendations due in March from the President's special commission just named to

study it. Income taxes, which some Repub-

Mr. Truman first proposed his 21point program to a 1945 session. Con-(Continued on Sixth Page)

7,000 BUILDINGS

War Assets Administration, ready to installation at Camp Claiborne, La., campaign expenditures; of some \$68,000 today announced plans for the sale of which otherwise came out of their some 7,000 buildings there.

structures at the camp are to be sold | While he sat, Bilbo heard his former

Sale of the buildings, he said, is ex- what he said: ing materials.

Miami-Bound Again After Collision In Mid-Air



Thankful passengers wave happily as they board a plane at the National Airport in Washington en route to Miami after escaping death in the mid-air collision of a huge Eastern Air Lines transport and a Universal Air Lines plane over Aberdeen, Md. The EAL plane flew on to a safe landing in Washington. The Universal ship landed safey at Aberdeen. Both planes were flying from New York to Miami. (AP Wirephoto.)

BY GRATEFUL GI

West Monroe Marine, Thankful For Spared Life, Makes Donation

Previously acknowledged\$2,084.50 A West Monroe U. S. Marine 100.00 Additional donation from Ro-

tary Club (This club already gave \$194.) In memory of J. M. Breard, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monk Nancy Clair and Janet Noland Marilyn, Joe and Charles

A. D. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wh Junior Charity League Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds Ninette Smith

Mrs. Henry A. Biedenharn, Jr. A good fellow ... In memory of Jennifer Parsons R. L. (Bob) Rhodes Employees Monroe Wholesale

Ronnie Marionneaux Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Renaud ...

On this last Sunday before Christmas we feel that the little poem by the immortal Longfellow may well be again reproduced. It is as follows:

"I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat

Of peace on earth good will to men. "And in despair I bowed my head 'There is no peace on earth,' I said,

'For hate is strong and mocks the song

Of peace on earth, good will to men.' "Then pealed the bells more loud and

deep 'God is not dead, nor doth he sleep; The wrong shall fail, the right pre-

With peace on earth, good will to

inclusion in the proposed Army-Navy | numerous ribbons and bars indicative | Don Stewart and Walter Minnear. of the important service he had undergone overseas. But he was in no a Christmas program and social Sunway self-assertive. He at first asked day at 7:30 p, m. for a blank check which he made out to Good Fellows with care, but then usual masses and specially elaborate (Continued on Ninth Page)

DROWNING VERDICT ALL-OUT CHINA GIVE ACCIDENTAL NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. 21.-(P)-A

verdict of death by "accidental drownng" was returned here today by a coroner's jury in an inquest over the body of a man found Friday in the Mississippi River 22 miles below Nat-

The man was tentatively identified as Jesse Martin, 42 years old, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was first reported drowned two miles below Natchez Dec. 4 when he allegedly fell from the tugboat "Shawnee," owned and operated by the Eddie Erlbacher Machine and Transportation Co., of Cape Gir-

CANTATAS WILL BE SUNG TODAY

Augmented Church Choirs Will Present Elaborate Christmas Programs

be held in Monroe and West Monroe churches today.

tist church, Monroe, will present a Christmas cantata, "Gloria in Excel- (government party) offensives." sis" at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. B. B. Fields,

At the First Methodist church, Monroe, a Christmas pageant, "The Child of Prophecy" will be presented

at 6 p. m. The cantata "King of Kings" will be an elaborate cantata presented by ago. the First Presbyterian church choir

members who will participate will be as follows: Ella Jean Mosby, Elizabeth Cretney, Pat Grant, Ann Atkinson, Standing before Good Fellows of- Rosemary Wall, Sarah Smith, Marfices was a West Monroe United garet Ann Harper, Nina Maddux, Harry Lemert, Mrs. Kate Allison, States marine attired in the uniform Mrs. Shirley Wagner, Harry Wagner, of master sergeant, his coat showing E. M. Wooten, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, The Frist Christian church will have

St. Matthew's church will have the

BILBO STANDS GROUND BUT **INVESTIGATORS HACK AT IT**

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith ate war investigators still are hacking

For seven days Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) sat and listened while a parade of war contractors told a Senate war investigating sub-commitpockets; and of other favors to the

Then on the eighth day-last Thursday-Bilbo had his turn and this is

"All that the witnesses have been

able to establish is that I am a very

poor man and heavily involved in debt

and that I received during all the pe-WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-(AP)-"The riods that the investigation has cov- Homewood and Inglewood were deman" Bilbo stood his ground, but Sen- ered but two Christmas gifts-one an automobile and the other living room furniture consisting of a sofa, three est pilgrimage in its history, floor lamps and two table lamps." Of funds contributed by contractors for the 1942 senatorial campaign of his

> For Terry, Bilbo reserved the most scathing denunciation of his 41-page statement to the committee. "Christ," he declared, "had his Judas

friend, Wall Doxey, Bilbo said:

"I didn't get a damn cent."

Washington had his Benedict Arnold. but I claim to have had the greatest traitor of them all in my trusted secretary." Throughout the inquiry, now ad-

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CIVIL WAR NEAR

Government And Communist Leaders Agree Outbreak **Imminent** PEIPING, Dec. 21.—(AP)—High-rank-

ng Chinese government and Communists leaders agreed today that allout civil war was imminent. Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, chief of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Peiping headquarters, declared in an interview that government armies would resume

their offensive shortly if the Communists continued to ignore the govmment cease-fire order of Nov. 11. From Yenan, Communist capital city, came a declaration by Li Shao-

will never surrender." Also from Yenan, Gen. Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Communist and chief negotiator in the fruitless and now ruptured peace conferences, said his forces were city, was imprisoned by the Nazis the one which killed 143,000 persons in prepared to "launch an all-out strategic offensive" in six months if the He is now vice-president of the Lux-Christmas themes and cantatas will government refused to return its embourg Rotary. The only fly in the

> an ineffectual agreement was made. Chou held that Communist military strength was increasing and "we feel amply able to smash the Kuomintang

Chou claimed the government forces music director, will be director and had been greatly weakened in the Mrs. B. D. Allbritton will serve as past year of desultory fighting and organist. The service will close with that the major cities, such as Kalgan, gifts for the Lottie Moon foreign mis- which the government has taken, have proved an embarrassment due to the necessity of heavily garrisoning them. On the government side, General Li said, "the Communists have captured many of our cities since our ceasefire order went into effect six weeks

"I have instructed my commanders nd many other community singers to follow the cease-fire order strictly and not to fight unless attacked. My forces thus are put at a great disadvantage.

"The Communists have ignored the cease-fire order and continue to attack us. By obeying the order, we (Continued on Ninth Page)

ANTEBELLUM HOME BURNS IN NATCHEZ

Magnolia Vale, 115-year-old antebellum home, for many years one of the chief tourist attractions here, burned to the ground early today in a fire of undetermined origin. The fire, which began at approxi-

mately 5 a. m., and raced rapidly through the wood structure, caused untold thousands of dollars in damage to the house itself and to priceless antiques, portraits and furnishings-all of them irreplaceable. It was the third major fire of its kind here since early 1940 when stroyed, and it came at a time when this city was preparing for the great-

Magnolia Vale, owned by Andrew B. Learned, wealthy banker, planter and oil man, was one of the largest homes in the vicinity of Natchez. Although not considered as pretentious as many, it contained 24 rooms. Since 1932, it had been opened yearly to tourists who came to Natchez for the

annual pilgrimages. The two-story house was constructed in 1831 by a native of Scotland who had settled in Natchez ten years earlier and founded one of the lumber companies in the lower Mississippi Valley.

At the time of the fire, it was occupied by Howard Peabody, formerly of Lake Forest, Ill., and his wife. Neither was injured in the conflagra-

Huge Tidal Waves Cover Vast Area

Seismographs In United States Indicate Possibility Of New Disaster; None Of American Personnel Among Dead

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 22.—(AP)—One of the most violent earthquakes in history, followed by six tidal waves, left a wake of death and ruin today over more than 60,000 square miles of southern Japan, with the toll climbing by Japanese count to 592 dead.

With some of the hardest-hit areas still isolated, death or damage were reported from points within 80 miles of Tokyo to the western shores of Honshu and as far south as Kyushu, southernmost home island.

and towns.

the earth's blow.

Jes'

gram when it met at Hotel Frances Friday. Gifts purchased for Junior stricken and isolated peninsula put Optimists were put up under the the death toll in that area at 43. hammer, Jack Entrican acting as auctioneer. Bill Jackson proved a highly during the night—apparently the usual successful bidder for many articles echoes of great seismic disturbancesas he raised others bids by a single but they were felt neither in Tokyo penny in many cases to the amaze- nor Osaka. ment of his fellow club members. He got the reputation of being a regular Frank L. White in Osaka said that city masculine "Hetty Green" thereby, escaped major damage. But in the end all gifts reverted to British army officers said field re-

Willia exhibited skill with the shears, firm earlier reports that a British sol-"clipping" all members who failed to dier was missing. aid the Salvation Army campaign, and The new reports spread the picture some made excuse that absence from of devastation far beyond the original town made impossible to help keep scene, with deaths reported in Gifu the pot boiling. Optimist Adj. Charles prefecture, 130 miles west of Tokyo, Stratford took exception to the ket- and to the north of Gifu in Ishikawa tles being called pots and asked that prefecture, on Honshu's western coast, members be fined for using this term. Others occurred more than 450 miles Clipper Willis collected the fines only southwest of Tokyo in the seaside preafter making dire threats. But every- fecture of Oita, which is on Kyushu one had a joyous time and besides at the west end of the inland sea. The members, there were present as guests inland sea itself became a funnel for Floyd Huddleston, Bill Sullivan and the force of the seismic waves, and Mr. Friend.

Josef Prost, 18, honor student from Chi, Communist party vice-chairman, Gravenmacher, in the Grand Duchy that the government and the United of Luxembourg, has received the high States had driven the Communists into honor of a scholarship provided by arms and "we cannot be beaten; we the Monroe Rotary club, in Northeast Junior College. Prost's father, who The father, former mayor of his home and interned in a concentration camp. the Tokyo area in 1923. ointment thus far is the fact that the United States immigration depart-Prost until northeast Junior College is placed on the official accredited list for exchange students. A request for this recognition has been forwarded to the department. Prost plans to sail from Antwerp, Belgium, on January 10 on the Isle de France if the request is granted.

> Headed in this direction yesterday and today are Centenary students who seek to spend the holidays in their respective homes. They are as follows, together with their places of residence: James Harvey Montgomery and Mary Alice Oakmail of Monroe; Clifton Lynwood Booker, of Baskin; Ann Gunter Dozier and Dinald David Whitaker of Delhi; Martha Julie

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HOBBS, N. M., CHECKS ARE GOOD; VIEWED AS 'CONSCIENCE MONEY'

We supposition that checks received by three Monroe residents in unsigned letters from Hobbs, New Mexico, early this month constituted "conscious money" was advanced Saturday after it had been learned that all of the recipients had lost investments in an unsuccessful business enterprise here a dozen years ago. In each instance the check was for exactly 10 per cent of the amount

In a letter to Mrs. W. E. Reardon, 200 Stubbs avenue, who received a check for \$500 from the "friend" at Hobbs, the State National bank of El Paso, Texas, said in effect that it was closing an account which had been made by an unnamed person, Mrs. Reardon's late husband had \$5,000 in the defunct business; Joseph W. Swift, of 115 Pecan Grove, who got a check for \$150, lost \$1,500 stock in the company, and the \$50 check received by W. Barlow Inabnet, 7215 DeSiard street, was just a tenth of the \$500 he was out when the concern collapsed.

The man who managed the illfated company was known to have gone from Monroe to Texas, and Mrs. Reardon said it had been reported that he had died. Whether the supposed partial restitution for the amounts lost by stockholders was made by a member of his family or by the ex-manager himself was a matter of conjecture.

their original owners and moneys ports indicated their occupation area raised went to purchase gifts for the on Shikoku, one of the southern main Juniors, and by the way Junior Op- home islands, was hardest hit by the timists now number 45 boys. Jack quake but they were unable to con-

* Kyodo news agency put the toll at

592 dead, 403 injured seriously and

14,592 houses and buildings destroyed

as the earth's upheaval yesterday

rocked and flooded scores of cities

U. S. army estimates put the mini-

mum death toll at 422, but they did

not include the Wakayama peninsula

Osaka-which caught the full force of

Kyodo said first reports from the

New earth shocks were recorded

Associated Press Correspondent

-south of Japan's second city of

damage was heavy on both its north and south shores. Japanese began talking in Tokyo of appealing for Allied assistance for

earthquake victims, as they did two decades ago. American and Japanese relief teams rushed into the disaster zone fearful has a long anti-Nazi record, will ac- that the death toll might rise from the company his son as far as New York. tidal wave and earth shock, described officially as five times greater than

Casualty figures, placed by the U.S. army and Japanese agencies at 500 Japanese known dead, 43 missing, and 612 injured, remained unchanged ment has refused to issue a visa to throughout the night as rescuers struggled toward still isolated areas. More than 24 hours after the quake, trains, telephones and telegraph still were out to the main two stricken zones, Wakayama peninsula of southern Honshu and the eastern shores of

adjacent Shikoku Island. The U. S. Eighth army, with reports still far from complete, said at least 229 Japanese perished on Shikoku, and 89 were dead on the main island of Honshu, which escaped most of the sea's tidal wrath.

These did not take into account fur-

ther Japanese reports of casualties. White reported from Osaka that the island of Awaji, in the stormy sea's path and where casualties were feared to be heavy, still was isolated. No American personnel of any sort,

military or civilian, were among the casualties reported. One British soldier was reported missing. Striking in the pre-dawn darkness

of 4:20 a. m. (2:20 p. m. Friday, EST) the gigantic earth tremor shook an area of Japan stretching southwest (Continued on Eighth Page)

CREDITS CURE TO MOTHER CABRINI

Francis Xavier Cabrini was credited today by the mother of a 4-year-old boy who had been paralyzed from birth by a spastic condition of the spine with the recent cure of his

The cure, which came after a trip to the Mother Cabrini Chapel in New York City, is the first such case reported since Mother Cabrini's canon-Mrs. Sophie Unish, 32, said that one

day the thought struck her that Mother Cabrini, "who had helped so many others," would be able to help her son, Edward, who had endured the spastic condition from birth. Her husband, Charles, agreed to try. "We carried him on his fourth birth-

day, Oct. 13, to the shrine of Mother Cabrini at the chapel, where all three of us knelt before her in her crystal casket and prayed." On Dec. 10, less than two months later. Mrs. Unish said, her son, confidently saying, "Eddie's going to

walk." took his first step. He has

been walking ever since, with no re-

"All we know is that he was carried in here a few weeks ago, unable to walk, and he is walking today," said nuns at the chapel. "It is not

for us to judge these things,"

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delivery service until 9:30 a. m. VOL. 18.—No. 55

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN TAKES AT LEAST 592 LIVES

Talmadge Succumbs Scarcely Inauguration

LEGAL BATTLE ARE DRAWN of Bayou LaFourche - the ATLANTA, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Eugene Talmadge, 62, one of Georgia's most

The red-galussed advocated of

Governor Ellis Arnall ordered the and said Talmadge's body would in state from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the capitol rotunda. As an expression of official respect, Arnall said he and elected state house officers would attend the funeral at 2 p. m.

orrhages which began last Octo-

who ousted Talmadge from office four years ago, would refuse to vacate as governor until conflicting views on constitutional requirements resolved. Arnall was ineligible to exceed himself, but the constitution ovides he shall serve until his sucsor "is chosen and qualified." Lesources said this could mean a

LONDON, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Great Brit-

The action came only six days after the United Nations General Assembly in New York adopted a resolution calling upon all member nations to withdraw their diplomatic missions

Mallet had been instructed to quit "at the earliest possible A terse foreign office statement said deputy, Norton E. Long, a week ago, could not expect cooperation from

layed somewhat longer than had been anticipated, it was decided to recall Sir Victor without awaiting it." (The American ambassador to Spain, Norman Armour, returned to the

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LEPERS WILL HAVE

ioil. I knew then I must repay their

ligation to pay the losses remained. pected to make available millions of I am happy that the moral account is boardfeet of lumber and other housnow so nearly settled."

GRIPS INDOCHINA

Fighting

WORRIED BY FIERCE TURN PARIS. Dec. 21.— (AP) — Full-scale guerrilla warfare raged today in major cities and towns of Northern Indochine as French troops battled the Viet-Namese in bloody street fight-

ing that reached its greatest intensity family's miraculous deliverance from in the flaming native quarter of Hanoi. The once quiet tree-shaded avenues mas travelers within a space of a ricades and trenches. Many houses in few yards and a 2 1/2 hour period. the Viet-Namese section were burn-

Congress WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Pres-

Carroll Reece, Republican national

message "will indicate the extent of his desire for real, effective cooperation with the new Republican Con-

merger. The President told a news conference he will renew this controversial recommendation. The question of universal training

WILL GO ON SALE NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-(A)-The

Barracks, mess halls and other Mississippi lawmaker.

Pending claiming of the body, it was buried here today.

form the basis of most services to troops to the positions of Jan. 13, when The adult choir of the First Bap-

sions Christmas offering.

Sunday at 5 p. m. Leon Hammonds will be the director. Extra members and regular choir

Iscariot: Caesar had his Brutus: George

journed until after Christmas, the committee has been seeking to find whether "payments" made to Bilbo

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000.00	Muskrat	. 175.00
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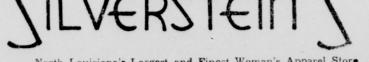
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BACK PAY CLAIMS MAY TOTAL FIVE OR SIX BILLION DOLLARS

decision in the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) settlements, if made, are not binding pottery company case that a statutory on the employes."

Suits filed so far involve principal-C. I. O. steel and automobile work-

Richard T. Leonard, vice-president of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers Union and the union's national Ford director, predicted suits would be filed asking 1,000,000,000 from Detroit area employers alone, including claims of \$270,000,000 against Ford. U. A. W., attorneys said a suit would be filed in Detroit federal court "by Monday"

Manufacturing Company. Lester Washburn, international president of the A. F. L. United Auto Workers, said his union was checking the advisability of suits in all 'applicable' cases among its 200,000 members throughout the country.

In Milwaukee, Meyer Adelman, director of district 32 of the C. I. O. United Steelworkers said he expected to complete soon a seven months men, what a shape!-on a strictly vegcheck on behalf of 50,000 workers in etarian diet. She never has smoked, some 75 locals with the view of filing but she will take a nip of bourbon

ruling, had expressed fears that the stormy brown eyes and she grew up government and business stand to lose to the perfect feminine height-fivebetween five and six billion dollars feet-two. But she doesn't go in for unless some limit is placed on the cuddling-not Susie. liability of employers.

The national industrial conference board in New York, after surveying next August. But there are sound 74 top management executives on the mport of the court's decision said "a significant number asserted that it will have widespread and more serious repercussions that most busi-

fecting \$198,000,000 in portal to portal all she is a gorilla. eral Judge Paul Jones held that In many ways she is unique in the of the brown cotton.

already started have been filed at is the oldest gorilla in captivity. Pittsburgh, where at least \$120,000,000 "She's a wonderful animal—the to be as "fast" as dyes. is sought for 120,000 steel workers. Suits seeking \$56,000,000 in behalf of said her trainer, Bill Dressman, 63, 8.500 workers were filed Friday in who rates her as the best of hun-Springfield, Ill., Chicago, St. Louis dreds of animals he has handled in

suits for \$2,318,000 against employers another \$1,000,000 claim against addi-Forbes, U. A. W. regional director, fact she's a big hypochondrias. said virtually all Saginaw industries ere "potential targets" for such suits. At Bay City, Mich., the Dow Chemical Co. division agreed Saturday to payment of portal-to-portal allowances to its thousands of wartime employes but made no estimate of the cost. The company, which employed 4,000 at Bay City at its wartime peak,

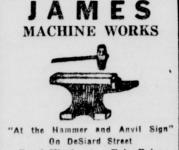
The national industrial conference ngs and work places are widely scatompany property or whose time

A bill was introduced in the last he measure finally died before final five-year limitation but finally comther management groups suggested one year. The house set a two year imitation and the senate three but no agreement was reached before congress adjourned

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a referendum of its members on

ounsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, contended recently hat management had no assurance that any settlements it reached on the question would stand up at a

country and in the processes of bargaining which have followed, it is quite obvious that the unions are much more interested in using these



Work at a Fair Price

With suits seeking more than \$375,000,000 already on file, several C. I. O. and at least one A. F. L. union are perfectly willing to take a lump have disclosed plans for a widespread sum and to contribute that lump sum legal fight to press retroactive portal equally among all employes regardo portal pay claims which some in- less of the amount of travel time and aders estimated might run regardless of the amount of any nonbetween five and six billion dollars. productive time that any particular The suits, filed in several cities, fol- employe may have put in on the owed a recent U. S. supreme court premises of the employer, and those

work week includes "all time during All cases are based on the wagewhich an employe is necessarily re- hour law, enacted in 1938, which required to be on the employer's quires overtime pay for all workers after 46 hours.

Boyle's Notebook

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 21.-(AP)- Japan and others. Susie is the biggest glamor gal in the

star her in the movies with Ellen daughter, Barbara Jean.

in private-just to clear up a cold.

She has midnight-colored hair,

Susie has her twenty-first birthday reasons for believing that she won't have a "coming out" party and never but in the Congo.

In the first place Susie tips the beam

Ohio's three year statute of limita- animal realm. She was the world's first trained gorilla, she is the largest Russians may have developed a fixa-The second largest number of suits known female of her kind, and she

the last 43 years. The C. I. O.-U. A. W., also has filed Most gorillas fall easy prey to pneu-

monia, tuberculosis, or stomach trou-

us where she hurts," said Dressman, into Lake Pontchartrain.

"and she will take any medicine we since "Diamond Jim" Brady, and puts away more than 29 pounds of oranges

apples, bananas and vegetables daily. mental and only Dressman can make said later she believed it was Maude dirigible to span the ocean. She had reliable."

Brothers' Circus for two years, came to the Cincinnati Zoo and has been the reigning star for 16 years.

For old Bill's sake she will wear an apron, and dine like a lady, using her fork, spoon, cup and napkin properly. But she isn't fond of zoo audiences and hates camera flash bulbs worse than John L. Lewis.

word I tell her," said Dressman, first look on life is. All I know is that she didn't ask to be put behind bars and she deserves all we can do for

Susie has bitten Dressman severely several times-on the shoulder, wris and hands-the hands that feed her "She was just excited at the time," he said forgivingly. He is proud of Susie and her record, but never has let himself get overly fond of herin the way a man does with a pet

"You can't afford to do that in training a wild animal," he said. Susie knows he is the boss. She unions have circulated around the grumbles at his commands sometimes sleeps in her private canvas ham-

> Dressman turned down a movie offer for Susie after he learned the studio was expecting "a docile go-

"That's Hollywood for you," he said disgustedly. docile gorilla? They'll all hurt you.' Susie leads a lonely life, with no other gorilla closer than Chicago. Perhaps that's why she sulks.

"She's never had a boy friend," Dressman grinned, tugging her hair cheek. "There's been some talk, but nothing ever came of it.

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Chief Warrant Officer Aulds, after twenty-six years of service, recently But she's strictly an old-fashioned transferred to the fleet reserve and that the administration is proceeding home girl. She doesn't use rouge or is making his home in San Diego, with a tariff reduction program which powder, and she said "nix" to a Holly- Calif., with his wife, the former Selma he called "a lame duck policy. wood producer who wanted to co- Ward of West Monroe, and baby

She keeps in shape—and, gentle- ASSERTS COLORED COTTON NOT NEW

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 21.-(A)-Louisiana State University agriculclaim that the U. S. S. R. was the of the executive department to revise first country to produce a naturally

ioned at the state university, said publicans dislike them. a natural brown cotton had been grown for generations in Louisiana's Acadian country. It is believed to In a ruling at Cleveland Friday, af- at 450 pounds. And, of course, after there from the West Indies. University scientists are trying to increase the grains, wool "and a long list of fruits Susie isn't just "another gorilla." staple length and improve the yield and vegetables."

> Cotton conceded, however, that the tive for the natural colors, which in the Louisiana species were found not

ble-the "civilized" diseases. One rea- tors at Charity Hospital here tonight son for Susie's perfect health—she has were attempting to identify a woman appears that the program is being used outlived two death diagnoses—is the apparently suffering from amnesia in an attempt to commit this count who was brought to the hospital last to a policy of very low tariffs. On

> She was described as being five countries have been nullified and when found was wearing a navy to indicate that renewed negotiation

Attending physicians said at first trend.' Susie is shy, moody and tempera- she could not recall her name but

DEMANDS END TO

Butler Wants To Walt For Development Of G. O. P. Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Senator Butler (R-Neb.) demanded tonight that the state department

Chief Warrant Officer James C. negotiations now being conducted with Monroe, has been awarded the presi- percent reduction in American tariffs. He declared that cooperation beboard the aircraft carrier U. S. S. tween the Democratic administration and the Republican Congress will be

rom January 1943 to September 1945. "difficult at best" and told Clayton He participated in the invasions of the that "a determination on your part t Gilberts, Marshalls, Truk, Philippines, proceed with this program in defiance of the wishes of the people will make it (cooperation) almost impossible. Butler said it is "amazing" to him

"The attempt to use the authority

of the trade agreements act, previously wrested from a Democratic Congress, to destroy our system of tariff protection, seems to me a direct affront to the popular will expressed last month," Butler's colleague, Senator Wherry

(R-Neb.), previously had indicated the Republicans want to look closely at any actions under existing authority cent without further consultation with Congress. Wherry indicated a move cotton breeding specialist for the may be made to knock out some revisions by new legislation if the Re-

Butler complained to Clayton that commodities included in the negotiations touch "at least three-fourths of our total import trade." He mentioned specifically cattle, hogs, dairy products. 'In a tremendous number of cases,'

Butler said, "tariff reductions of 40 or 50 percent have already been made the past 12 years. Apparently you propose to further reduce the rates even on these items by some sub stantial amount, up to 50 percent of what protection is left." Observing that he favors the objec-

tive, of expanding foreign trade through reciprocal concessions to other nations, Butler said the program thus "On the contrary." he wrote

"Whenever she feels bad, she shows night after falling or being pushed the other hand, supposedly valuable feet two inches tall and weighing 140 blocked exchanges, 'pool-buying,' and She is one of the biggest eaters pounds. She is about 45 years of age various other devices. There is nothing





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Directing the pageant is Mrs. George

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)
British Prime Minister Attlee's announcement in the House of Commons yesterday that negotiations soon would be undertaken looking to the independence of Burma-one of England's treasure houses-precipitated a brief but highly significant debate between the imperialism of a rapidly passing day and the Socialism which is its antithesis.

Attlee's statement brought Winston Churchill to his feet with the pungent and colorful charge that the prime minister was speeding "the decline and fall of the British Empire." The old tory maestro was in rare oratorical form, which means that so far as the deft manipulation of words is concerned he was in a class by himself. echoing the past and declining to recgnize the march of time. Of course can understand his feeling, for

as he pointed out: 'We have held Burma since 1885. I have always followed its affairs with attention, because it was my father who was responsible for the annexation of Burma

Churchill's father-one of the great of England's aristrocracy-was secretary of state for India at that time. The Churchills were empire builders, and proud of John Bull's endless posions. So one can realize Churchill felt when he flung at Attlee: "This haste is appalling—scuttled is the word, and the only word, that can be applied.'

To this the prime minister replied with a line which speaks volumes to those who recognize that the days of imperialist are past. Attlee said:
"The government of this country has not been too fast-it has been too

The implication there is plain. Had England acted sooner, perhaps her chances of keeping Burma and India within the commonwealth as sovereign states would have been better. Attlee said he hoped that Burma would remain a member of the com-monwealth, and he has expressed similar hopes for India. As matters now

stand there is no assurance these

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oriental countries may not cut loose HOME CLUB HAS entirely from the mother country.

But whatever they decide, we must recognize—as the Attlee government does-that the day is past when different races can be held together by imperial ties alone. The British dominions are bound by blood-a nat-

But there is no such bond between the English and the Burmese or the Indians.

The same can be said of the Netherlands and the Dutch East Indies-

are living in a transitional period which has seen empires in their "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus," jun- flower and will see them listed as Manger Scene, Luke 2:1-7. (Mary, Pat Riggs; Joseph, Bill Welch.) anachronisms. It doesn't matter how benevolent a ruling country may be, subject peoples of another recovery. anachronisms. It doesn't matter how subject peoples of another race want -and will have-their independence.

America recognized this when it "Infant Holy," Mary Pat Welch, handed the Filippinos their sovereignty last July 4. Prime Minister Attlee moves with the times in of-(Vernon Sanders, Wade Cotton, Jr., fering both India and Burma their freedom. The Dutch have seen the writing on the wall in the East Indies. Imperialism is as dead as old Marley, which is to say-as I recall itas dead as a door-nail.





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Projects of the year include a sack exchange, and an Apron Day with each member bringing an apron made

All club work is under the supervision of Miss Eunyce Howard, East

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By Peter Edson

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Employers whose private insurance

plans have been successfully admin-

Employers who have done nothing

Government Or Union Plans?

creased insurance provided by em-

more state and federal government so-

cial security, covering all the people?

Or shall there be a return of social

security planning for employes by

their employers? Let Congress de-

termine a national policy on this, then

fit to decide which way social secur-

ing deductions and benefit payments

the last Congress. The Wagner-Mur-

ray-Dingell bill got no place

has not yet been made clear.

for all-were completely stymied in

In general, the need for legislation

controlling individual industry or in-

dividual concern social insurance plans

When John L. Lewis' five-cents-a-

ton royalty for miners' health and

welfare funds was first proposed. Sen-

hibited employers from making con-

tributions to such funds unless they

were administered jointly by both em-

ployer and employes. That amend-

There is, however, a mass of state

legislation regulating trusteeships,

surance companies. All such laws

fraternal benefit organizations and in-

would broadly cover the administra-

tion of such social security plans as

One real legal tangle that may have

to be cleared by Congress before much

further advance is made in non-gov-

are now being requested by stee!

auto, electrical and other unions.

ment died with the legislation.

Congress, however, has not yet seen | 12:00-Sine

go on from there.'

The principal objection from man-

tracts are many and varied.

people shiftless.

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WASHINGTON.—(NEA)—Objections was not interstate commerce. The

enefit provisions in labor union con- was to free insurance companies from

Rugged individualists say all this is anti-trust laws. The legislation was

pabying, and that it tends to make not passed, but it will prorbably be

Employers who have been carrying Any growth of private industrial so-

on disability and pension plans of their cial security will force settlement of

been doing this on our own accord for In summary, the need for govern-

the expansion of social security concealed purpose of this legislation

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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In the last Congress, legislation was

introduced to declare that insurance

prosecution for rate-fixing under the

reintroduced in the next Congress.

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if there is a multiplication of abuses

under the various trustee systems set

up to control funds set aside for sick-

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12:55—Fact & Fiction
1:00—Musical Question Box

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130—Chicago Roundtable 130—Chicago Roundtable 130—RCA Victor Show 130—Harvest of Stars 130—Musical Flower Paths

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6:00—Jack Benny Show 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon 7:00—Christmas Tapestry

30-Diamond Dramas

Your Money
Ave Maria Hour

8:35-One Night's Stand

0:15-Caesar Searchinger

11:00—News
11:05—Music by Shrednik
11:30—Francis Craig Serenade
11:55—News

8:30-Washington Inside Out

9:30-The Voice Of Prophecy

7:45-Memorable Music

:45-Piano Etudes

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15-Louella Parsons

:45—Sammy Kaye Orch. :00—News Summary

55—News Summary

7:00-Rev. Keal

ator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia intro-duced an amendment to pending labor bills which would have pro-

8:00—News Summary 8:15—Story to Order

8:30-Sermons In Song

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Pitching

Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

I wouldn't be surprised if the shift

from bridge to gin rummy lowered

the divorce rate in this country. When

two families make up a bridge four-

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Message From Palestine, 1946

Nineteen hundred and forty-six years ago there came from Palestine a message of love and joy unequaled in history, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." This year, as a world desperately in need of cheer prepares once again to celebrate the birth in a lowly stable at Bethlehem of Christ the Lord, Savior of mankind, there comes from Palestine another, and totally different,

This is a message of hatred and sorrow, of bloodshed and ill will. It comes from Jew and Arab alike. And it is particularly tragic because it intensifies the human suffering GOOD: Warner Brothers' "The Time, beth Scott was quoted as saying: "If which undeniably exists in that cradle of many religions, The Place and The Girl" (Dennis you're a personality, in the Hollywood Holy Land to peoples of divergent faiths.

Jews and Arabs in Palestine fight not only one another, only a stronger story to make it triple- amusement of the public." It strikes but constituted government authority as well. Perhaps be- A entertainment. . . . Columbia's "The me that Miss Scott still has a lot to cause the British rulers now appear to favor Arab over Jew, the Jewish terrorist underground has blown up buildings, Ready). Swashbuckling romance, implausible in plot, but applaudable in that much greater and more lasting plausible in plot, but applaudable in the considerable popularity, it's also true that much greater and more lasting plausible in plot, but applaudable in the considerable popularity it's also true that much greater and more lasting plausible in plot, but applaudable in the considerable popularity it's also true that much greater and more lasting plausible in plot, but applaudable in the considerable popularity. nition in preparation for semi-open warfare—all in a vain efversal-International's "The Wicked lived normally—such stars as Irene fort to impose its will through carnage.

These terrorists would be unworthy of the slightest sym- Mason). A British-made offering that grid Bergman and Joan Crawford. pathy, did they not aim at the correction of an admitted evil. most Americans will greet with a They are Hollywood's gilt-edged se-Jews who were the first victims of Nazi brutality do wander Europe today, as displaced persons, in crying need of the refuge Palestine can offer them; that Palestinian sanctuary has been denied them; their present agony is indeed the responsibility of the entire civilized world. Because more fortunate peoples this past year have ignored these pathetically innocent sufferers, it is by no means surprising that some of those Jews who already have reached the Promised Land should seek to correct the injustice by force.

But, as always, violence has dispelled sympathy. The murder of British soldiers and the slaughter of equally blameless civilians certainly cannot be countenanced. Not even the truest friends of the Jewish oppressed can stomach the acts U. N. wants it and they can have it in concerned, we're like a rich but unof would-be Jewish oppressors. And so, as day after day the press has carried reports of additional outrages by the underground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground, the public-demand for an improvement of the Jewish ground in this activity have ground in the day of the day of the most interesting attractive neighbor. The world likes attractive neighbor. The lot has been diluted by honest misgivings.

A few days ago, however, Vaad Leumi, the Jewish national council, was joined by Zionist leaders and even by rep- any advantage of my liberality, I do resentatives of the Haganah underground army in a denunciation of Jewish terrorists.

Soon thereafter the repudiation was repeated by President Chaim Weizmann at the opening session of the World Zionist Congress convening in Basel, Switzerland. Said Mr. Weizmann: "Against the 'heroics' of suicidal violence I urge the courage of endurance, the heroism of super-human re-

The world now has at last the certain knowledge that terrorist slaughter is the work of but a small minority of Jews, vigorously opposed by a united front of responsible leaders. boxes in which my friends and I on its way long after their nations crease in prices. That knowledge, and the campaign for law and order which could smoke without being detected did, but which managed to outstrip Zionists pledge, may perhaps succeed finally in opening the doors of the Promised Land to the suffering who wait with- proof. Boys could smoke in there ness in the business of making a agement, however, is that any inout—and in returning, in all its implications, to the scene of with complete peace of mind without living. its birth the glorious Christmas message, "On earth peace, good will toward men."

A CHALLENGE

American research in several scientific fields has been advanced from two to ten years by the cooperation of German and Austrian scientists since the war, the War Department has announced. These former enemies came to the United States voluntarily and many will become naturalized

Their helpfulness has been more fruitful in the field of peacetime pursuits than in a military way. Their contributions to available knowledge will advance American production considerably. In the case of German science, necessity was the mother of invention. The Germans and Austrians, cut off from the remainder of the world by acts of their dictators, were confronted by the necessity of working harder | Scripture: Acts 9:15, 19:21; 23:11;28:28- Rome. scientifically than were other peoples. Their attainments in science have always been great, and they did not lag in re-

It is a fortuitous circumstance that these attainments are now available to other nations. The broad volume of that which was good in Germany has been reduced to a mere thread by unconscionable aggressive leaders who have all but wrecked that country. The thread is being preserved in

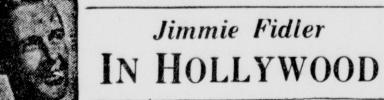
Germany's scientific achievements are a challenge to the world to democratize that country, purge it of its belligerency and start the German people to working for the advancement of civilization. But the task is an enormous one and beset by dangers.

GRANTED—AND DENIED

It must all serve some higher purpose, of course. But the average citizen is perhaps more than a little confused when he attempts to decipher the legal reasoning surrounding the granting and denial of divorces in the various states of this that all who believed should be saved.

The same day's newspapers carried these two highly illustrative dispatches. In Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. John Price asked a divorce because, said she, her husband went to bed seven years ago and never since had gotten around to getting up, though an examining physician testified there was nothing wrong with his health. Divorce granted. In Cleveland, Ohio, George and Catherine Spence each asked a divorce, after enduring two years of unbroken silence, Mr. Spence claiming that his wife had plastered the walls of their home with signs calling him everything from "lower than a snake" to "Hitler No. 2," and Mrs. Spence countering with a nonsupport charge. Divorce denied.

It must all serve some higher purpose.



Esther Williams (Mrs. Ben Gage off- and Producer Harry Cohn. screen) is negotiating for the adoption of a baby. . . Van Johnson is taking flying lessons from Robert Taylor. . . . one of them a writer, the other a free A sound-proofing system for automo- lance press agent, made headlines with

rom auto manufacturers. Tierney, now vacationing there. . . . stories told about their alleged "killhe wants to fly himself?

a White Christmas in Sun Valley. operation because of that ancient back effective piece of advertising. injury. . . . Altar-bound: Joey Adams, musical comedy star, and Junior

plenty of box-office power despite some rather shocking situations. .

Morgan-Jack Carson-Janet Paige), sense, you must live up to it by put-Colorful musical comedy that needs ting on a continuous act for Return of Monte Cristo" (Louis Hay- learn about the public. While it's ward-Barbara Britton-George Mac- true that some screwballs have won Lady" (Margaret Lockwood - James Dunne, Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, In-

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21 .- Now it's | According to the local trade papers Mickey Rooney who's telling pals that Robert Taylor has been selected by he wants to throw his make-up kit MGM to star in a film that will depict away and be a director. . . . Sidney life in an insane asylum, Knowing (Charlie Chan) Toler, again in good Taylor's passion for faithful portrayals, health after his recent severe illness, I hope he didn't pass up the chance will return to the screen in early of a lifetime to prepare himself for spring. . . . Divorcing: Phyllis Ruth his new role by attending the court and Truman Bradley. . . . I hear battle between Director Charles Vidor

iles, invented by Phillip Terry and their claim that they had won \$103,000 is father, is getting big money bids bucking the gambling games in Las Vegas, Nevada. I wasn't there to Oleg Cassini's sudden flight to New witness their phenomenal streak of York is inspired by his hope for a luck and, consequently, am in no posilast minute reconciliation with Gene tion to bear witness to the truth of the Wotzis about 68-year-old Lional Barry- ing." But I do know something about more placing an order with the War publicity and about a gambling es-Surplus Board for a helicopter, which tablishment's habit of putting out . . Anent "sucker-bait." Whether the reported flyers, war-ace "Pappy" Boyington winnings are exaggerated, or whether will take the air again in January as they're entirely factual, the newspaper the star of a radio serial titled "Sky- stories already printed are worth a way Adventurers." . . . Randolph Scott suspiciously large chunk of dough to and his missus are duffle-packing for the casinos of Las Vegas! It's quite possible that the "luck" of the winners I hear that Marilyn Maxwell may lies in being lucky enough to be have to undergo still another major chosen as ideal "mediums" for a very

News that Grace Moore is coming Standish, dancer in an eastern night- to Hollywood this spring, to make her . Irene Manning, with 37 con- first movie since 1940, is good news. cert dates to fill during the next two Not only is she a remarkably great months, wants to split headlines with singer; she is also one of the most the three Waei tots, Chinese piano vibrant, magnetic personalities in the history of show business. Miss Moore, today, is a bit too old to play ingenue PREVVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the roles, but if she has learned by past week: Universal - International's errors the wisdom of keeping a some-"Temptation" (Merle Oberon-George, what unruly temperament in check, Brent-Paul Lukas-Lenore Ulric). High she's not a day too old to again betension drama that will generate come one of the screen's greatest stars.

In a recent newspaper article Liza-

BY HENRY McLEMORE

000 and two cents for the building of building. its permanent home in New York | Right on, let lie say that it is all right for not look American. It is all right for

are the contributors. He gave the country must realize that the other put it into union contracts?" \$8,500,000 a few days ago and I am like our money, our food, our help, now ready to put in my two cents' our friendship-well, everything but istered and who have built up considworth. My gift is ready whenever the us. Insofar as the rest of world is enable good will with their employes ness, disability or retirement insur-

Although I have no desire to influence the United Nations or to take hope that the committee in charge of the committee which will be in charge of the committee appointed to supervise the construction of the United Nations' building will allow me to work out my two cents' worth as architect in charge.

debts as a journalist, architecture was cannot have dignity without hard- that all such contributions by an emhaving to worry about their pops As I have said before, I own no ployers on an individual company or bursting in, armed with switches and high hat, no striped trousers, no cut- industry-wide basis is a double tax, lectures on the stunting of growth. away coat. Moreover, I have no great in conflict with the present demand At eleven, when other boys were mind-just a sort of average-working for increased government social seooking angelic in choirs, I had per- American mind. But I do wish that curity deductions, and contrary to fected a bird house with swinning those Americans who do have the congressional proposals for governdoors, and at twelve I drew the plans fancy clothes and the great minds ment health insurance plans. for a house to be built in an oak tree would once-just once-explain to the This argument was heard particthat made Tarzan's bungalow appear rest of us Americans why we always ularly when the CIO Steelworkers put downright shabby. It was such a love- have to sell this country short. It in their demands for a comprehensive

tand beneath it in admiration-wait-So, you see, I am pretty well quali- to come down to its standards?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) arm, or collar bone,

The United Nations now has \$8,500,- | fied to take charge of the U. N. Right off, let me say that it must

Americans to give the land and the Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and I money for the building but we in this a number of years. Why bother to ment regulation of union-private in-

lawn mower, but as for asking us in been the hardest hit by their employes ministration as under the Railroad Rein recent strikes. International Harfor dinner-well, we'll skip that. The U. N. building must have minvester and General Electric offer outarets to satisfy the Turks and people standing examples. like them. It must not be too warm

lest the British start liking warmth about insurance for their employes and become unable to say with sin- frequently say, "We can't afford it cerity that to be uncomfortably chilly Business conditions don't permit such is the only way to be. It must not be expenditures." Or, "We can't go into lavish and clean because that would these things unless all our competiaffront the Russians who are still sell- tors agree to do it, too.' Long before I acquired fame and ing their people the idea that man Another approach is the statement my field. At the tender age of un, ship. In short, it must be a building ployer are really concealed wage inwhen most boys were studying the designed for little people, still living creases. The effect is therefore said piano, I had designed and built a in a little way, and looking through to be inflationary, since any increase house out of two old upright piano beady eyes at a nation which started in costs of operation must mean an inby our parents. It was absolutely them all in providing the men and rabbit tobacco, corn silk, and bulb- women who belong to it with happi-

y thing that the local doctors used to seems to me it is a country to be health and welfare plan during the proud of, to yell about. Let us ask war. In effect, the steel companies ing for some youngster to come the world to lift itself up to our said, "Wait a minute. Which way are tumbling down and break a leg, ankle, standards. Why should we be asked we going? Are we going to have

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

31; Romans 1:13-16; 15:22-24

By William E. Gilroy, D.D. man could be saved by the power of Christ. the gospel.

"If any man," he wrote, "be in are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17). The emphasis there is on the word

He wrote also of his purpose and aim "to make all men see what is the fellowship of the mystery, which from the beginning of the world hath been known world, so Paul aspired to conhid in God, who created all things by Jesus Christ" (Ephesians 3:9). If these words seem to conflict with

Paul's reference to those who were foreordained to be saved, it would appear that the foreordination was Paul was insistent that wherever man fulfilled the condition of faith God fulfilled the promise of salvation. If Paul had any vestige of earthly

ride, it was in his Roman citizenship Only a minority enjoyed that priviege, with its rights, in that slaveridden world. When arrested and about to be

flogged, he protested against being tained I this freedom," one can im- therefore after them.-Luke 21:8. agine how Paul lifted his head with a free born." It was something, in that making gods by dozens.—Montaigne. be under federal or state legislation. 12:55-News

The Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 29. world, to be a free-born citizen of There was something imperial in

Paul. If he had been a solider he ity should grow. The issue may he To Paul the gospel was not a limited would have aspired to world conquest; prominent in the new Congress. All affair designed for the salvation of a nothing less would have satisfied his proposals to broaden social security chosen few, a sort of spiritual aristo-cracy. It was his conviction that any

Rome loomed on his horizon as the very pinnacle of world power and Christ, he is a new creature: old things glory, yet it was against this imperial Rome that he declared he was not ashamed to preach the gospel of Christ. For, said he, "it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.'

> As Rome had conquered the whole quer the whole world for Christ. His vision and his purpose were in exact harmony with the commission that Jesus had given His disciples in His last earthly moments, to go and make disciples of all nations, preaching the gospel even to the ends of the earth. The best and greatest Christians

have shared the missionary purpose of Paul. They have not excused feeble efforts on the ground of the "need at home," for they have realized, as Paul did, that the spread of the gospel is the measure of its power.

BIBLE THOUGHTS And He said, Take heed that ye be

beaten uncondemned, "being a Ro- not deceived: for many shall come in man." And when the Roman officer, My name, saying, I am Christ; and ernmental social security plans is amazed, said, "With a great sum ob- the time draweth near: go ye not

pride pardonable under the circum- Man is certainly stark mad; he can-

whether insurance is interstate commerce. If more national agreements are to be made, as in the coal industry, it will be necessary to know stances as he replied, "But I was not make a flea, and yet he will be whether this kind of insurance is to COULD YOU EXPECT MORE ?

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Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg O 8 Fatent Office

NEW YORK-Thinking out loud:

am not so accustomed to having

grandchildren as are most of the

Roosevelts, so I was considerably dis-

However, I am forced to bow low

to the new school of obstercians. Mary

has two daughters now, and never has

had one minute of pain in giving birth

in use for the last ten thousand years

that the American birth-rate, which

was scooting downhill at an alarming

rate just before the Second War to

and probably will remain that way

until the depression hits hard. Even

not slump as badly as it did during

And, speaking of depressions, don't

misread one of the signs that is sup-

posed to indicate that the new slump

has arrived. That is the dropping of

the bottom out of the so-called night

club business in New York.

Local Ends Wars, is now on the up-swing,

Local then, I believe, the birth-rate will

the last depression.

by that name.

the doctors.

TOURNAMENT 1946

Lakewood, Ohio

Ontario, Canada

By Ripley



feeling like a new man. This happens all the time: During the day David calls Claudia every hour on the hour and blows kisses over the phone. That night they dine with the Joneses, and after coffee the bridge table is set up.

As usual, David's life-partner is his bridge-partner. They lose the first rubber because Claudia had one of her diamonds mixed in with the hearts. They lose the next rubber, and David cracks about her bidding being riore pathological than psychological. By eleven, they're heavily in debt-a doilar twenty including the cost of the cards.

On the way home there's not much talk. As they get to the house, David says, "Be careful getting out of the car, darling, or you'll break your confounded leg!"

Inside the post-mortem begins: David: 'How could anybody make seventeen errors playing thirteen cards?"

Claudia: "How would you have played the hand?" David: "Under an assumed name!" Claudia: "I didnt' do so bad con-

sidering I had three people playing

David: (who has read George S. Kaufman) "I know you learned the game this afternoon—the question is, what time this afternoon?"

Claudia: "!" She concludes the discussion by presenting David with a 24-piece dinner set, a piece at a time, and goes home to her lawyer.

Gin, on the other hand, is simple,

mostly a matter of luck. It's getting to be as popular as Republicans. Die vorce is so common nowadays lots of people are burning their bridge tables behind them and switching to gin.

They want to stay married, just to

A few days ago I wrote a piece about the loony laws on our statute books. Irving J. Kurz, a New York turbed by the circumstance that I was attorney, writes that in 1770 the British parliament passed the following

spending the week-end in Baltimore when Nancy McKee's baby sister, lulu "Any woman who shall seduce into Dierdre (and I don't know whether matrimony any of His Majesty's male spell it correctly) was born at a ospital in Bronxville at 10:30 a. m. subjects by virtue of scents, paints, on Saturday, Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor day. cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false Daughter Mary chose the name, shoes, shall incur the penalties in hair, bolstered hips or high-heeled which I don't like a bit at this stage, force against witchcraft, and the mar-

is still on their books, you know what that makes everybody in England. Of I've been a first-rate cynic about course, there are people in the Colothe marvels of medicine and the wis- nies who may subscribe to this interdom of doctors, largely because I've pretation, but I think that's going a seen a lot of quack doctoring done in little too far. No body of men can my time. I've blamed the deaths of legislate against women's inalienable most of my relatives and friends upon | right to improve of nature. The gals

stand for taking the currency off the gold standard, but not their hair. I think the British ought to check on whether this law has ever been reprocedure is so far advanced over that pealed. It would be a heck of a note if it was discovered that 45,000,000 ohso-proper Britishers are all you-knowwhats

are anarchists when it comes to the

skin they love to re-touch. They'll

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SUNDAY

3:45-Sacred Heart Program :00-News-Daily Word-Music

Most of the clip joints are now running in the red, with plenty of empty tables. But this does not of necessity indicate that hard times are here. It merely means that the visitors from other cities have become wise to the racket, and are staying away from the joints. They have found that they can have a much better time for a whole week seeing New York at half the price of one evening in a clip-andshove establishment.

In Baltimore, I found the Christmas shopping rush so violent that it was out of hand. There was grave danger to children in the crowds. Only in New York do police know how to control crowds, it seems to me. If a street corner were to become so jammed that there might be danger to life, a hundred cops would be on the job in two-thirds of a jiffy, in New York. If necessary, ropes would be stretched, and traffic re-routed. There would be no panic.

Crowds are the New York cops daily problem, and they know their techlocal nique. They do not hesitate to close a store upon the first evidence of crowd hysteria.

The Atlanta hotel fire brings the customary wave of inspections, new laws and ordinances, public indignation, and resolutions to do better in the future.

That's human, and easy to understand. An Atlanta paper has printed an editorial demanding to know why there were no fire escapes. The hotel could just as justifiably ask why the paper didn't ask that question before the fire, or years ago

hotels. You don't need to ask why. Fire escapes are expensive, unsightly, and problem-making.

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5:15—The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
5:30—Kate Smith Sings
5:45—Kate Smith Sings
5:40—Gang Autry Show

8:15-Hildegarde

6:45-Blondie

7:45—Crime Doctor—N. Calmer 8:00—Hildegarde 8:30—The Eddy Bracken Show 8:45—The Eddy Bracken Show 9:00—Take It or Leave It 9:15—Take It or Leave It

Fire escapes are inadequate on most

12:00—News—Midnight Frolics 12:15—Midnight Frolics 12:30—Midnight Frolics 12:30—Midnight Frolics 1:05-Sine

According to judicial opinions the term "sea" refers to a body of salt or brackish water, less than an ocean.

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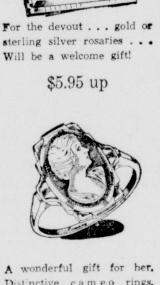
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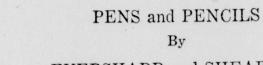
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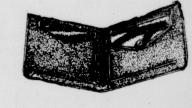
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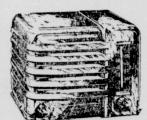
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NEW ROUND OF PAY HIKES SEEN

Economist Robert Nathan Predicts Industry Will Avoid Strikes

By Norman Walker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Economist Robert Nathan predicted today that industry will grant a new round of pay boosts next spring without increasing prices and that strikes will be avoided.

The 38-year-old former government an interview that many will disagree with him-as many have disputed his ation that industry can afford to give workers a 25 per cent wage

This may be wishful thinking but I feel sincerely that we will see peaceful settlements with workers getting an increase," Nathan said. "I know that many people will differ

"On the whole I think industry does realize there is a need for raising wages and that it has the capacity to give something. On the other hand labor won't be inclined to disregard

The whole environment of the situation looks good to me. And 1 think the present discussion we are having about wages and profits is healthy and will contribute toward reaching a solution without having

Nathan said he believes both labor and industry want to maintain production without interruption.

The economist, whom the C. I. O. employed to draw up its arguing basis for wage increases, forecast they would be achieved without any appreciable rise in prices. "I say that for two reasons," Nathan

explained. "One is that business already is afraid of consumer resistance to high prices. It's very hesitant to raise prices any further. That's reflected in the dip in the stock market. petition is developing in business conversion director. again and it is rapidly becoming clear He was asked about a passage in

O. have failed to recognize that his findings that profits justify a wage "That is true as a general rule," he separate economic analysis of the further.'

(A number of food price declines prices. ere reported today by the govern-

\$15,000,000,000 on an annual basis or Often friends find Nathan on an through his Santa whiskers that he down to \$8,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 back ailment which flared up to end

"I would much rather see business as a secret agent in the Balkans. make good profits year after year than do what it's doing now-making As a result of rigid conservation a killing with the threat of serious practices, there are now five times clared the former War Production as in the early 1900's.

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NATIVITY SCENES



Students in the Barkdull Faulk School are shown in their respective roles as interpreted at this institution in the South side.

"The other reason is that real com- Board planning chief and deputy re-

that business simply won't be able his book, "Mobilizing For Abunthis time to pass on any further cost dance," written in 1944 while reincreases in the form of higher cuperating from a back injury suf-Nathan said many dissenters to his basic training. In the book he wrote

increase are conclusions drawn on said. "But now profits are so high an and clothes to underprivileged chilan "over-all basis," and do not neces- additional wage increase can be absarly apply to each individual in- sorbed and prices are so high busi-

served, "the present relation of profits for possible hostilities. During the to wages is unsound. Either prices war, he fought constantly with inmust come down or wages go up, dustry and the army over production otherwise we will have a break next year. I think the odds against prices year, I think the odds against prices coming down are about one in 20, but with a government analysis holds.

Santa Claus, who has discovered the Claus, and their daughters, moved to self that their daughters, moved to be self that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's conditional transfer of the self that their daughters, moved to be self-that the self-that coming down are about one in 20, but up with a government analysis hold-the odds for a wage increase are introductive could stand a 24 the odds for a wage increase are ing that industry could stand a 24 better than 50-50."

said food prices fell from 1.5 to 3.5 Nathan worked at odd jobs including forlorn tots, continue to send checks cent in 11 of 12 large cities be- a stint as a candy salesman in a for him to use as he sees fit, burlesque show. He tutored other inded that industry maintains students while earning his way do that, and I appreciate it," the 220that its present profits are below through the University of Pennsyl-Nathan reiterated they are vania and Georgetown, emerging self about \$70 in the hole by his softw at a level which would yield with economics and law degrees.

tantially higher than they should aspirin diet. But this is not due to had bought a little boy a winter coat He suggested profits could settle his economic ideas. It's a chronic a year and still "provide a fair return his army service when he was all set to take a government assignment

sses later on in a depression," de- as many buffalo in the United States

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STORE SANTA GETS MORE RECOGNITION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 21.-(P)than his \$22 weekly salary to give toys dren gathering at his knee.

his experiences as a returned veteran from Pacific fighting in the role of a Mrs. Clark, with her husband, J. T. leadership.

ing that industry could stand a 24 day announced that it has taken steps per cent wage increase without raising prices.

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Wickliffe and was married there. After her husband retired from his job with the railroad, they continued living at Dodson. She was a member grees."

and one little girl a dress because they needed clothing. For several other kids he also had purchased

nighly inappropriate at this time." Fred Hand, scheduled to become beaker of the next Georgia house representatives, advocated a special election, "the sooner, the better." sources high in Talmadge councils residence with the Rev. E. L. Tanner, precast the legislature would elect pastor of the Assembly of God Church Herman Talmadge, son and campaign anager of the late governor-elect. Talmadge associates said if Arnall efused to surrender his office to

Herman, "the legislature would imeach him and appoint enough ser-

er the legislature, which convenes ority may the assembly elect a new Ulmer, Waterproof. overnor from the two top candidates. "a person," thus voiding the

a new constitution adopted Winnsboro. Aug. 7, 1945, was unclear. He would ave succeeded if Talmadge had died fter inauguration, and held office intil state house elections two years

Ga., Sept. 23, 1884, first was elected to state office as commissioner of North Third street, West Monroe agriculture in 1927. He became govrnor in 1932, and was re-elected in 934. He ran unsuccessfully for United ell in 1936, and again against Walter George in the "purge" campaign of 1938, but won a third term as governor in 1940. He was defeated for Ericsson because when he reached its re-election by Arnall in 1942. The lat- coast around the year 1,000 he diser served a four-year term.

DEATHS

MRS. JENNIE CLARK

Mrs. Jennie Rudolph Clark, 73, of new Senate. fered after a brief period in army basic training. In the book he wrote basic training. In the book he wrote basic training. In the book he wrote basic training are the basic training are the basic training. In the book he wrote basic training are the economic analysis made for the C. I. that prices always historically go up Marine Bill Henson, the 23-year-old Memphis department store Santa 7:30 a. m. in an Alexandria hospital. take two weeks or more after the Claus who has been spending more | She has been in ill health for several | Senate meets to arrange the compli-

dustry. He disclosed he is making a ness will be afraid to raise them phis State College student was inphis State College student was inodist Church with the pastor, Rev. the conference and let it decide what nue. separate economic analysis of the steel industry for the C. I. O. United

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This new control of the Baptist Parish to Parish t Steelworkers Union which is making ments before. Prior to Pearl Harbor, cast of the A. B. C. Radio network. ister, conducting the last rites. Burial of the congressional majority came www.ge demands.

"From that over-all basis," he ob"From that over-all basis," he obwrangle with industry over expansion

Christmas. And Henson will tell of the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Edmonds Funeral among G. O. P. House members in the direction of the Ed

Santa Claus, who has discovered him- Clark, and their daughters, moved to Rep. Jenkins, Republican, Ohio, living at Dodson. She was a member gress.

Surviving are her husband, J. T. ing for the leadership post along trols, war powers and executive agency Clark; four daughters, Mrs. G. H. with Rep. Clarence Brown, Republi- reorganization, "full employment," Biggs and Mrs. E. D. Wilkins of Dod- can, Ohio. son; Mrs. R. E. Poole and Mrs. Jimmie Jenkins of Winnfield; six grandchildren, Mrs. O. O. Nash, Jr., and Thomas Roddie Poole of Winnfield; Mrs. Billie Pruitt, Edgar Wilkins, Jr., and James Clark Wilkins of Dodson, and Guar- Stations win Biggs, Jr., of Jackson, Miss.; one great-granddaughter, Peggie Nash, of

Arkansas City42 Vicksburg43 17.4 Donald Wayne Stanford, 10-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanford, Natchez48 Lazarre street, West Monroe, died yesterday morning at 6:10 o'clock at the Camden26 family residence. The child is survived by his parents;

three sisters, Aline, Lillie Anne, and Alma Joyce Stanford; and two broth-

ers, Elmer and Allen Stanford. Funeral services will be held this of West Monroe, officiating. Interment will take place in Drew Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home.

MRS. LOIS PARKER home in Waterproof, Saturday after-

She is survived by one daughter, Jan. 13. could elect an alternate gov- Mrs. Myrtle Quaid, Waterproof: two Detroit of Germany because of its day the 13th. The exception was that ernor. Constitutionally, as soon as it sisters, Mrs. Susie Layfield, Waterconvenes, it must canvass votes in the proof; and Mrs. May Mathis, Watergeneral election and declare as gov- proof; four brothers, Herbert Ulmer, rnor the man who won a clear ma- Ferriday; Nollie Ulmer, Ferriday; Ferprity. Only if no one receives a ma- man Uulmer, Waterproof; and Shelly

Funeral services will be held Sun-Calmadge sources, however, said they day at 2 p. m. at Monclova Baptist would argue that a dead man legally Church, with the Rev. D. D. Cantrell officiating.

Interment wili be in Wesley Chapel Cemetery under the direction of the s Georgia's first lieutenant governor First National Funeral Home of

BIRTHS

girl, Betty Jean, Dec. 14.

Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonsales, Jr. tates Senate against Richard B. Rus- 3006 Dick Taylor street, boy, Gary

America was called Vinland by Leif covered an abundance of wild grapes.

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PRESIDENT



Mrs. Pearl M. Hair has been elected president of the local chapter of the American Cosmeticians National Asmanship of the banking committee if sociation for the fifth consecutive ly to be made by the Reconstruction year. The election was held in Hotel

Tobey reportedly said he would make his choices known only when Haley, of Rayville; and Harry Bayne nouncement, stripping off the priority the entire membership of the new Monseil and Billy Gene Smith, of Senate, including those elected for Tallulah,

the first time this year, meets in con-Because each senator must confine Hurley to drill a test well. The per- develop a factory-built housing inhis activities to two major commit- mit indicated that the well was to dustry, but the question is whether tees under the congressional reorganization law, Tobey's refusal to state his preference has snarled attempts of G. O. P. leaders to agree in amazement interrogated the meanin advance of Dec. 30 on a tentative ing of it all. He was made wise with ment actually paying out money to the information that in this case buy time."

complete this preliminary work may away to the distant Pacific, now, out delay organization of the Senate two of service and engaged in a small weeks beyond the Jan. 3 opening, business of his own in Hollywood, they said, and hold up action at least where he also has acquired a wife that long on any legislative matters. is back home with his parents, Mr. White told a reporter he agrees and Mrs. J. V. Mangum, for the holiwith Tobey that no final decisions days. In days gone by Mangum was can be made except by the whole cast in several Little Theatre roles musical selections will be presented DODSON, La, Dec. 21.—(Special)— group of Republican members of the and achieved considerable popularity by the choir for his histrionic skill, so it's quite "But if we don't get some kind of natural he should end up in the

cated schedule of committee mem- bit of playing Santa Claus on the side, "The Star of the Christ Child." The berships. We'll just have to go ahead yesterday said he has gifts for all moving scenes of the beautiful Christ-Funeral services were held at 2:30
The part-time St. Nick and Memp. m. Thursday at the Dodson Methwhat recommendations we can before
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what recommendations we can before child for the asking," Brennan said, This new contribution to the woes

gress was called back in September from a recess to deal with problems "crowded down upon us with the sur-The message dealt with increased

unemployment compensation and permanent fair employment practices committee, wage stabilization and labor disputes, U. S. employment servce, agriculture, selective service, ousing, research, transition tax revision, surplus property disposal, small business, veterans, public works, lend-

lease and post-war reconstruction, congressional salaries, ship sales, and stockpiling of strategic materials. About half of the program was side-

racked by the Democratic-controlled 79th Congress.

will go to the Congress after it convenes Jan. 3. Since that is a Friday 3.3 Fall and the Congress will require time to planned by the President-may not be Jonesville50 *33.1 1.0 Rise delivered until the following Monday.

It has not been definitely decided ated on in a combined legislativebudget message last January, the 0.1 Fall President might go to the Capitol himself.

There will be three messages this time-legislative, budget, and a third 0.7 Fall one transmitting a report of the new each him and appoint enough ser-eants-at-arms to throw him out of Mrs. Lois Parker, 36, died at her Mrs. Lois Parker, 36, died at her A's xandria32 20.9 0.7 Fall one transmitting a report of the new 29.6 0.4 Rise economic council established under *Stage yesterday morning; **pool the employment act.

> Of more than 80 political assassina-Prewar Wurttemberg was called the tions since 1865, only one fell on Friof a Bulgarian diplomat in 1925.

THEBLUES LOUIS JORDAN and his TYMPANY FIVE In Person CARROLL AUDITORIUM Thursday, December 26 TICKETS FOR WHITE •Brennan Electric Company TICKETS FOR COLORED •Red Onion Cafe • La-Henriana Beauty Shop • Pierce's Pharmacy • Carroll Auditorium

viously with Wyatt to leave by the pediter Frank R. Creedon.

"The outlook for large numbers of conventional-type houses is excellent, but that's nothing new," Dalton told an interviewer. "When Wyatt took over, his first effort was to increase production of building materials. "That has been highly successful

Every line on every production chart s heading to the sky. The fruit of that planting will be harvested next spring in tremendous building ac-"But I don't think we can get houses

within reach of the lower-income family without an industralized, massproduction housing program." Whether this can be achieved de-

pends on "important' decisions short-Finance Corporation, Dalton said. The lending policy may be settled this week by RFC directors, Dalton RFC's refusal to approve full fi nancing for manufacturers of metal

homes was the major cause of Wyatt's resignation. This precipitated last Saturday's White House policy ansystem, erasing the \$10,000 sales price ceiling, and opening up residential In Bossier parish the conservation building to non-veterans. department issued a permit to E. E. "In time, private capital alone will

go to "Tokyo." The conservation offi- we will get them soon enough to save cer, ruminating that the Jap capital veterans from hardship in the years is 8,000 miles from north Louisiana, just ahead." the retiring deputy said. "This is a question of the Govern-

The senators said they cannot make "Tokyo" referred only to the forma- Dalton indicated he does not believe up even a preliminary list to recom- tion by that name and that no in- the new program will achieve the as proposed to go through 1,700,000 new dwellings which was Wyatt's goal for 1947, because "if that many were built, I doubt if they could Mangum, living in the all be sold at the price which probhis preferences known. Failure to south side until the war whisked him ably will be asked.

(Continued from First Page)

In West Monroe two of the larger

churches, the First Baptist and the First Methodist will present cantatas each at 7:30 o'clock tonight. At the F. J. Brennan, who annually does a Baptist church the cantata will be: musician and composer. At the First Methodist church, the

cantata: "The Story of Christmas Ac-

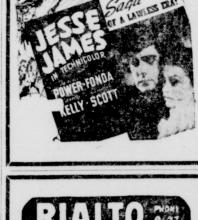














cording to the Scriptures" by Ellen Jane Lorenz will be narrated by John B. Mullin with Rev. and Mrs. Clinton M. Ritchie also reading parts. The choir will be augmented and the soloist will be Irving Zeidman. Dalton recalled he had arranged pre- The Sterlington Baptist church will

present a Christmas play "The Empty year-end. He said he has offered to Tomb" directed by Mrs. V. E. Page cessors, National Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley and Expediter Frank R. Creedon.





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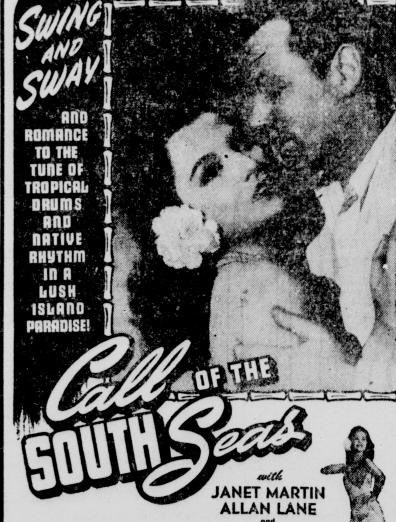
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L ALL-SOUTH PREP SQUAD REVEALED

Annual High School Selection Covers Twelve States, 72 Named r

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 21.-(P)-Thirty-three backfield stars and 29 outstanding linemen have been selected for berths on the 27th annual All-Southern high school football squad in a 12-state poll, while another 72 prep school stars have been accorded honorable mention.

Bob Hayes, Orlando Morning Sentinel sports editor and chairman of the 1947 All-Southern selection board, today announced results of balloting participated in by over 100 southern sports writers and coaches.

Under all the Southern selection board's system, state chairmen in each of the twelve participating states selected ten sports writers and coaches players for All-Southern and another tion list. The state chairman tabulated

Two states, Georgia and Virginia, reported the ballots for the fifth man on their All-Southern choices, making 62 players, rather than 60, drawing All-Southern recognition.

While linemen came in for their largest share of recognition in the 27ers in the state. Only Louisiana, when an end won top honors, and Mississippi, where a tackle was tagged cream of the crop, did not follow suit in picking backs as their best scholastic gridders of the year.

The 29 linemen winning All-Southern honors included eight ends, nine tackles, five guards and seven centers. Backs were not selected by position, but state ballots indicate all backfield men selected were ball-carrying

Breakdown of the honorable mention list showed linemen took top honors with 37 berths while back-field stars clinched 34. The line berths were distributed as follows: ends, 11; tackles, eight; guards, nine, and centers, nine. Georgia, where there was a tie vote for the fifth All-Southern player, reported five honorable mentions, rather than six, making 71 players on the honorable mention list. Best players in each state selected

Benny Marshall, Birmingham, Ala Age-Herald: Ed Salem, halfback at Birmingham's Ramsay Tech High School, "One of the best college prospects ever to appear in Birmingham Sports Editor Orville Henry of the ittle Rock, Ark., Gazette: Louie Schaufele ,six-foot, two-inch, 177pound back at Little Rock High

by the respective state chairmen:

Ash Wing, Ocala, president of Flor-Ida State Sportswriters' Association: Loren Broadus, great broken field Green Wave here today in a belated (placements). Tulanc scoring: Touchrunner at Jacksonville's Andrew Jackson, with Willie Andersen, Sanford season, a close second for top honors. All-Big-Ten Conference and the Sportswriters' Association's all state eleven, was regarded as the greatest broken field runner ever produced

School's great all-around end.

Sports Editor Earl Ruley of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal: Allan Lineman, a 16-year-old, 175-pound back from Covington, who polled the high vote in the annual all-state poll. and the other time on an intercepted backs: Ellender, J. Leierer, Finley, Sports Editor Harry Martinez of the New Orleans, La., States: Donald Heap, great offensive and defensive High School eleven, rated best in the downs.

Earl Magee of the Jackson, Miss., Daily News: Othar Crawford, 186pound senior tackle at McComb High School, 1946 prep school champions of Mississippi and Tennessee. The 19year-old lineman has won All-Big-Eight honors the past two years. Wilton Garrison of the Charlotte sational halfback for Charlotte's Cen-

"Scoop" Latimer of the Greenville, S. C., News: Lewis Brunson, Florence High School's triplethreat tailback. Brunson, 18, a 180pounder, whose father was a Florence guard in 1916 when the school won the state title, scored 82 points and had an 8.3 yard average for 110 rushes during the season

Edgar Allen of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner: W. C. Cooper, a Knoxville High back

Jimmy Banks of the Austin, Tex., Statesman, Kyle Rote, 168-pound fullback of San Antonio's Thomas Jef-

Tom Fergusson of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: Barney Gill, 155-pound scatback at Granby High in Norfolk, Virginia's leading scholastic scorer for the second straight year with 128 points-21 touchdowns accounting for

all but two points. Other southern selections and the honorable mention list by states in-

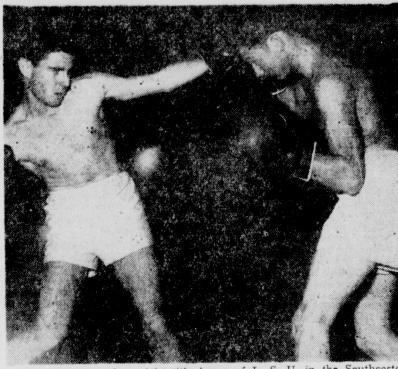
Arkansas-Bucky Carson, end, Little Rock; Ray Parks, back, El Dorado; Jack Rushing, guard, Little tle Rock.

Louisiana-Lawrence Mears, tackle, Istrouma; Al Tauxier, tackle, Jesuit, New Orleans, and Donald Baskin, tackle, Haynesville. Honorable mentions: Pat Rooney, tackle, Jesuit; Hugh Oser, end, Jesuit; Chubby Buols, back, Jennings; Jim Roshita, back, Istrouma; Bill Burris, back, Bogalusa, and J. R. Aiken, center,

Haynesville. Mississippi - Carl Edward West, back, Amory; Joe Reid, center, Meridian; Buford Anderson, guard, Laurel, and Charles Wilson, end, Indianola. Honorable mentions: Frank Bellipani, back, Indianola; Bill Stewart, McComb; Robert Hemphill, back, Corinth; Harley Boyd, center, Columbus, and Alfred Carr, back, Mc-

Tennessee - Ed Nobles, back, Cen- lor, back, Tullahoma; Eugene Burgin, tral High, Chatttanooga; Emmet Kirk, guard, Young High, Knoxville; George back, Messick High, Memphis; Mac Gilbreath, end, Central High, Chatta- plug for Johnny Papit, Northeast High Robinson, back, Clarksville, and Cecil nooga; Harold Johnson, guard, Jack-Puckett, back, Debyns-Bennett High, son, and Jack Sparks, end, Montgom-Kingsport, Honorable mentions; Jerry ery Bell Academy, Nashville.

MONROE BOXER ON L. S. U. TEAM



Carrying the welterweight title hopes of L. S. U. in the Southeastern scouts to serve in selecting five Conference tournament if sufficient entries justify holding conference title tilts will be Carey John Hodges (left, above), freshman fistic star of Monroe. six gridders for the honorable men- Hodges, son of Mrs. Daisy D. Hodges, is the Bayou Bengals' first string welter, and he's a graduate of St. Matthew's Parochial School of Monroe, ballots for their respective states and Pictured with Hodges in a tune-up bout is Gabe Jumonville, another L. S. U. reported their selections to the board freshman welter who is on the Tigers' second team.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDGES TULANE'S GREENIES, 20 TO 13

over through the middle.

placekicked the point.

with the ball on the six.

outhern Cal.

A fumble by Garlin, recovered by

Tulane's Mike Bale on the Trojan 24,

gave the Green Wave its next scoring

chance. Waller and Cliff Van Meter

Tulane opened the final period by

IcCardle QB...... Svoboda

downs-Franz, McCain (for Price).

man; tackles: Aguirre, Schutte; guards:

Musick, Bastian, Clark; center: Mc-

Tulane-Ends: Olsen, Riggs, O'Brien,

Keeton, Nutt, Van Meter, McCain,

SPORTS

ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

back as his high school days in Loui-

siana Doc Blanchard had a leg in-

told him never to play football again

still are wondering if that didn't have

something to do with the injury that

(Fido) Murphy, the not-so-big base-

ball man from Topeka who scouts for

the Chicago Bears in the off season,

claims that Bob Fenimore will make a

better back for the Bears than Glenn

Davis would. The monsters already have George McAfee, Ray McLean

and Noah Mullins to take care of the

speed department . . . Leroy Adding-

ton, Judge Bramham's right-hand

man in running minor league base-

ball, will become southern manager

for a brewing company. That's one

Today's Guest Star

gestions relative to a centerpiece

we can suggest is Dartmouth alumni,

portrayed as Indians, shooting barbs

into Tuss McLaughry. The old grads

would then literally as well as figura-

Johnny Nee, the Phillies' scout, has

been looking over Clyde Lindsey, who

stars in football, basketball and base-

who captained the Princeton baseball

The Sanford, Maine, High School

basketballers travel as much as 20

miles to practice. Their gym burned a

couple of years ago and no material

has been available for rebuilding . .

School back, who already has visited

Notre Dame and West Point and may-

a few other schools.

way of getting a head.

bothered Doc all last fall

that was so bad the doctors

And folks from down that way

jury, described as an "ossified charley

tackles: Hornick, Druen, Row-

.... Heider

Waller

Price

Four Tulane Touchdown Threats

STATISTICS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-(P)-Statistics of the Southern California-Tulane football game today

	Cant.	1 ula
	First downs 10	
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	ing (net)190	2
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	Forward passes	
	completed 9	
	Yards by forward	
	passing111	
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	cepted by 3	
	Yards ran back of inter-	
	cepted passes 53	
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	Total yards, all kicks returned 55	
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t	recovered 2	
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	permitted 11111111111111111111111111111111111	

By Kris Kreeger NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A Southern California 6 7 7 0—20 big and strong line, which looked Tulane mediocre in midfield but appeared quite talented near the goal lines, gave downs—Essick, Rosetto (for B. Mus-Southern California's Trojans a 20 to ick) B. Musick. Points after touch-13 football victory over the Tulane downs-Lilywhite (for B. Musick) 2,

Despite perfect football weather, the Points after touchdown-Heider fullback who scored 214 points this smallest crowd of the local season, (placement). teams play a game originally scheduled for 1943 but postponed because han, Purchot, Zalata, McKinney, Tolof the war.

campaign final.

Although outweighed 16 pounds to the man, the Tulanians spent most of the afternoon pushing the Trojans Murphy, Ragan, Kirby, Oestrich, Ros-Journal: John Duke, Albany High down field. But the Californians re- etto, Dreblow, Battle, Kerns. peatedly stiffened when it counted. Twice the Wave rolled as far as the Edwards, Partridge, Wasieleski, Mil-U. S. C. 20, once to the 10, and once huf; to the eleven. On three of those oc- land, McAfee: guards: Brown, Holm, casions they lost the pall on downs, Balen, Demma; center: Kotteman;

Mickey McCardle ran and passed Campora, Hoot, Bienz. the Trojans to an opening touchdown, end at New Orleans' Holy Cross High, but it was the Californians' only long barely nosing out Donald Ford, a bril-scoring drive. Intercepted passes liant guard on New Orleans' Jesuit started them to their other touch-

Tulane, unable to capitalize on its marches, scored on a blocked punt and on a short push following a fum-

MacCardle's bassing, as expected. was U. S. C.'s principal offensive threat. Tulane's Tailbacks Don Fortier and Cliff Van Meter ran the big Trojan ends and tackles for many a N. C., Observer: Richard Foard, sen- neat gain-but always too near the middle of the field. The Trojans took the openink kick-

off and marched almost contemutously back to a touchdown. It took them only seven plays to sweep 73 yards against an apparently baffled defense. Mickey McCardle started the drive with a nine-yard pass to Milford Dreblow, helped it along with a 34yard right end run, and finished it with a nine-yard pitch to Doug Essick

Tulane's Don Fortier ran back the S. C. kickoff 43 yards and passed to Ed Heider for 37 yards to the Troan 20, but Russ Antles intercepted Don's next heave. The Trojans surged back downfield but Tulane's Al Waller caught a McCardle pass on the

in the end zone. Verl Lillywhite went

in and missed a placekick for the ex-

A few plays later McCardle attempted to punt from the Tulane 46. Deak Morse, Manchester, N. H., But Bob Franz, a freshman tackle re-Sunday News: "Dartmouth seeks sugcently promoted from the scrub team, broke through to block the kick, which it can use in ice sculpture for picked up the bounding ball and ran its winter carnival. Most typical thing untouched across the Trojan goal.

Heider missed a placement. Tulane spent most of the second pe-Rock, and Jimmy Albright, back, Lit-They lost the ball on downs once on tively have hearts of ice." the Trojan 10 and once on the 11, and were driving again when Don Doll intercepted a pass by Bennie Ellender and ran it back 39 yards to the Tu-

ball at Louisiana State U. . . . Leslie O'Connor, the White Sox business Doll then caught a 24-yard pass from Georga Murphy, and four plays manager, is the new president of the later took one from McCardle to put North American Soccer League. Prethe ball on the seven. McCardle diction from Texas: The semi-finals circled end for six yards, and with a of the Texas high school football minute to play in the half, Joe Rosetto | championships today should draw 80,cracked right guard for the touch- 000 fans to two games . . . Al Bush,

Lillywhite's placement was good. team as a marine trainee, has just been elected captain of the Western With the second half three minutes Michigan College footballers . . . old, Don Garlin intercepted a partially blocked Fortier pass and ran it 15 yards to the Tulane 23. The Tro-

Taylor, back, Somerville; Allen Tay-

IN BENEFIT GOLF Good Fellows' Tournament At Municipal Club To End Today

52 PARTICIPATE

Fifty-two golfers have toured the Municipal Golf Club's layout this week in the Good Fellows' Golf Tournament being sponsored by C. J. Shirah, the Muny pro, and more are expected to get in their licks in the final session of play today.

The event is open to anyone, and everybody stands a chance to win in the handicap affair regardless of his or her golfing talents, Pro Shirah pointed out. And a golfer can play as many rounds as he likes, provided he puts up the necessary entry fee for each trip around the course. "It's strictly a benefit tourney, the

proceeds of which will be added to the Good Fellows' Fund for the distribution of Christmas cheer to needy children of the parish next Wednesday morning," Pro Shirah declared.

without its awards to winners. The handy victory. top prize to the winner will be a dozen Brown Mogul paid \$7.60 for \$2. the 12 states singled out backfield stars as the best individual perform
Tulane Touch
Touch
Touch
Table Stops jans punched to the one-yard line in five plays and then Bob Musick bulled scores are nearer perfection) will get Michigan Kid went stars as the best individual performthree golf balls. The awards are being supplied by Pro Shirah.

Lillywhite's placement was again So far, Hiller Hesdorffer is leading for low net with a 60. Joe Gimler and Lavelle Evans, who were tied for high net with 98s earlier in the week, have been displaced by W. M. Washburn ran the tackles to the three-yard-line and P. A. Poag, Sr., who now are tops in that department with 101s. and Marvin McCain went over through

Scores of all entrants, handicaps, and a big hole in the middle. Heider net, have been announced as follows: Willard R. Fisher, 90-16-74; L. Godwin, 88-22-66; G. W. Henry, 82-5-77; lriving from its 24 to the Trojan 20, H. E. Roberts, 100-4-96; W. B. Jackson, 24 but the Wave again lost the ball on 98-4-94; O. B. Moses, 81-14-67; C. P. Brogan, 103-20-83; E. L. West, 90-2-88; In the last two minutes McCardle W. M. Washburn, 109-8-101; C. L. Dill the Essick with a pass for 40 yards to he Tulane 10, but the game ended Henry Gilliland, 91-25-66; E. E. Lawson, 86-9-77; Jack Joiner, 76-5-71; Dick

> Tulane Fred Marx, 101-12-89. Mrs. Kay Jaffe, 102-6-96; W. B. Sonny Martin, 97-21-76.

. 6 0 7 0-13 91; W. P. Chandler, 106-24-82; Curtis Southern California scoring: Touch-

J. E. Chamberlain, 105-22-83; E. B. Garrett, 91-6-85; G. E. Wood, 95-20-75; Travis Williams, 80-10-70; Aaron Moses 31-18-63; Hiller Hesdorffer, 85-25-60 Jimmie Green, 84-8-76; Bill McKinnery, 96-19-77; M. I. Pate, 97-9-88; S.

THEALL'S ENTRIES TAKE TWO EVENTS

G. Morris, 93-21-72.

Michigan Kid Wins Pelican Handicap; Brown Mogul Triumphs

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-(AP)-John B. Theall of Abbeville, La., had a big day at the Fair Grounds here today when his horses brought home the money in two races.

Theall's gelding Brown Mogul won the \$1,600 Tulane purse, only to be followed by his Michigan Kid's vic-Handicap. The veteran Eric Guerin scored

with both winners and showed some field mainstays this season. "Prospective entrants shouldn't hesi- sharp riding with Brown Mogul. Durtate to enter because they may not ing most of the route of the six furfeel they are good enough to win. long Tulane purse, Gerin allowed Anybody can win this tournament." Epinaza and the favored Koviarose

golf balls of the victor's choice. Prizes Koviarose finished second, a few have been set up for those having inches ahead of Double Feature, the announced last night as follows: high net and low net scores. The en- latter having closed in to oust Epinaza

Michigan Kid went to the front at once in the mile and 16th feature and held William Helis' Earshot to second Baker, right end; Passman, quarterplace by a head in a game per- back; McConnell, left halfback; Fraformance.

During the close race Petsome, Harvey's Pal and then Earshot took turns shooting at the four-year-old gelding. At the finish Dorothy Brown, another Theall entry, crowded into the picture and finished third, a length behind Earshot.

Michigan Kid, well-played, paid \$3.40 for \$2. A crowd of 6,729 fans wagered

SULPHUR HIGH TORNADO TAKES CLASS A CROWN

Bradley, 96-5-91; Albert Marx, 99-25-74; SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 21.-(P)-The Sulphur High School Golden Tornado eked out a 6 to 0 victory over the Bossier City Bearcats last night lane University has cancelled its

Brownlee, 118-19-89; M. W. Walpole, 93-11-82.

J. E. Chamberlain, 105-22-83; E. B.

J. E. Chamberlain, 105-20-75. SCRAMBLE TODAY

> Phi Kappa And Delta Sigma Elevens Meet At Neville At 2 P. M.

> The annual football game between Monroe's rival fraternities, the Delta Sigma and Phi Kappa, is scheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Neville High School gridiron. Both teams are loaded with high

> school and college talent, several players having participated in the recently closed grid campaigns here, and the rival elevens are reported in good condition for their scrap. Both teams have been working out regularly and promise a top-notch scramble.

The Delts, winners last year by 7-0 margin, are again installed as the favorites with such players in the backfield as Andy Craft, Stanley Passman, and Massey D. McConnell. tory in the \$5,000 featured Pelican Craft and Passman were at Northeast Junior College last year, and Mc-Connell was one of N. J. C.'s back-

But Phi Kappa isn't conceding the Delts anything. The Kappas have Fred Huenefeld, O. P. H. S. center as their own pivotman, Sam Rubin, former Although the proceeds go to the to right it out for the lead, then came Neville athlete and member of the Good Fellows the event will not be on when he was ready and scored a Tulane "B" team, is at a guard. Tommy Phillips and Perry Fisher, Neville backs, are included in the backfield. The probable starting lineups were

Delta Sigma—Kepner, left end; Duchkar, left tackle; T. Wilson, left guard; Fred Gulledge, center; Hassion, right guard; Hicks, right tackle; zer, right halfback; Craft, fullback.

Phi Kappa—Fluker, left end; Henry left tackle; Rubin, left guard; Huenefeld, Center; M. Phillips, right guard; Ellis, right tackle; Kihneman, right Sugar, quarterback; Tommy Phillips, left halfback; Meyers, right halfback; and Fisher, fullback.

Substitutes were listed as G. Holt, Christman, Fluke, M. Whitfield, Purdue, L. Whitfield, and Coldwell for the Delts, and Marshall, Jones B. Wilson, Brown, and Hodge for Phi Officials will be Dr. W. L. Bendel,

Bill Ruple, and Ed W. Lockhart.

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DAVIS NOMINATED LOYOLA WOLFPACK ATHLETE OF YEAR

Leads Poll For Top Male Sports Star

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-(AP)-Glenn Davis, three-time All-America half-Army's unbeaten football

athlete - of - the year in the annual Associated Press

year-end poll. The 21-year-old Claremont, Calif., comet who streaked « for the Cadets for Felix (Doc) Blanchard, polied

Glenn Davis 23 first plave votes from the 71 par-

ticipating sports writers and editors. only serious competitor, drawing 16 On the basis of three points for a

first place vote, two for second and one for third, Davis piled up 106 points to 78 for the Brown Bomber. five firsts, followed by Stan Musial, slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, with 38 points and six liams, the splendid splinter of the Boston Red Sox. Williams picked up 29 points including five that nominated him for athlete-of-the-year, Leaders in the male athlete-of-theyear poll with first place votes in son 2

Glenn Davis, football (23)...... 106 BASTROP MITTMEN Joe Louis, boxing (16) 78 Ted Williams, baseball (5)...... 29

Tony Zale, boxing BARONS SELECT BILOXI AS TRAINING CAMP SITE

George Mikan, basketball (1).....

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 21 .- (A)-City defeat. Commissioner J. A. Creel of Biloxi In the feature match of the night. ing site next spring.

during the past season, will use the determining the winner.

The selection by Birmingham brings | Tom Beasley, 126, Shreveport. to two the number of teams to train

American Association had previously picked the city for the 1947 training. Memphis, also of the Southern Association, will train at Biloxi and there is an expectation that Fort Worth of the Texas League may train on the Mississippi coast.

curred on a Friday the 13th.

WHIPS PERU STATE BROWNS FAVORED

yng behind the frequent scoring of Sam Trombatore, the Loyola Wolves ame from behind in the second half Army's Football Sensation of a basketball game here tonight to But Cleveland Pros To Play lefeat the Peru (Nebraska) State Teachers College 55-37. The Wolves were erratic through-

out the game but after half-time, when the Nebraskans led 20-18, Trombatore got the range of the basket and shot with an accuracy that proved too much for the visitors.

"Lil Abner" Yocum, Richard Pascal and Al Powers led the way for the Nebraskans, making numerous shots and playing a fine floor game.

Yocum, c Blocker, g Pascal, g Bauer, g

Hultberg, f Treuting, g

Clements 2, Suoboda. Loyola-Trombatore, Casteix, Jack-

DOWN SHREVEPORT

8 make their weights for their card with 6 the Bastrop Athletic Club's mitt slingers here last night, three official bouts were finally arranged and the Bastrop beak busters came through with victories in all three to hand the Shreveport team its first inter-city

National League campaigns, established a pro passing record this season announced today that the Birming- Norris Ray, Bastrop welterweight ham Barons of the Southern Associa- scored a technical knockout victory tion had selected Biloxi as their train- over Al Quinn, Shreveport, in the third round after a sensational scrap ban (Spec) Sanders, the loop's lead-Arrangements for the team to train in which Quinn was actually out in a second season on the coast were front in some opinions for the first completed Friday at Biloxi by G. J. two rounds. One judge had the first Georgia Tech before coming north. Jebeles, president of the Alabama two rounds scored for Quinn, and team and Eddie Glennon, business another had the first for Quinn and the second a draw when Ray re-The Barons, who trained at Biloxi lieved them of the responsibility of land's Browns of the All-America Football Conference, who have had

Keesler Field diamond, arriving Wig Reily, member of the lighting Northing out back today ceived their first good break today ceived the good brea The team will bring 35 to 40 players coach, decisioned Tony Townsend in when an estimated three inches of and will stay at the White House. the 135-pound match, and Howard snow fell on the municipal stadium Arrangements for use of the Keesler Hudson, with a previous record of one gridiron where they play the New diamond were made with Col. D. D. defeat and two draws, scored his first York Yankees tomorrow for the loop

Five exhibition matches were ar- shows four ailing members and whose at Biloxi. The St. Paul Saints of the ranged to fill out the program at captain was fired from the squad, Bastrop's Legion Hall, but no decisions rely on quick opening T-formation

Bastrop and 70-pounders; Bobby Joe Rawls, 78, and Junior Slade, 74, both Grosjean, both 125-pound Shreveport-Of the 50 worst train wrecks in the ers; John Dawson and Charles Flana- inches before the storm wore itself United States since 1876, none oc- gan, both of Bastrop; and Bobby out tonight but that much of the

of moving by the adverse weather. The weather bureau said at midof Bastrop; Joe Golden and Victor day that three inches of snow had fallen, that it expected another two Rogers, 123, and Charles Weightman. white blanket would be melted by a bright sun before tomorrow's kickoff at 1:30 p. m. (EST). The field has been covered by a tarpaulin all week.

49ERS TAKE KNIGHT

Those playing conditions kept the

Browns, who twice whipped the Yan-

IN FOOTBALL DRAFT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—(A)—Felix (Doc) Blanchard, West Point All-American fullback, was drafted by Brooklyn of the All-American Football Conference, an authoritative conference source reported.

also a three-time All-America ball carrier, was reported by the same source to have been chosen by the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, and at the recent National League meeting in New York the Detroit Lions drafted Davis. The All-American draft meeting began late last night in a closed session, and there was no indication

when the complete results would be Other players drafted at today's

New York Yankees: Ends-Joe Tere-Georgia; backs - Charles Trippi, Georgia.

San Francisco Forty-Niners: Centers -Paul Duke, Georgia Tech and Earl to remain undefeated and untied this Wheeler, Arkansas; tackles—Al Satterfield, Vanderbilt, and Charles Halm- Jefferson of San Antonio at Austin berg, rice; backs-Glenn Davis, Army; next Saturday for the state champ-Red Knight, Louisiana State: Frank ionship. Broyles, Georgia Tech; and Walt

Conerly, Mississippi; Binks Bushmaier,

ABB CURTIS TO REFEREE COTTON BOWL GRID TILT

DALLAS, Dec. 21.—(A)—Abb Curtis will be referee at the Cotton Bowl football game between Arkansas and Louisiana State here New Year's day, Director-General James H. Stewart

Curtis is from the University of completed.

lege will be umpire, E. O. Hayes of leans, a past worthy matren and sec-North Texas State head linesman, and retary of the Order of the Eastern Battle Bagley of Washington and Lee, Star, and a member of the White

a Friday the 13th.

Louisiana Tech Places Three Aces On All-Louisiana Conference Team

Southeastern Leads Balloting. However, Putting Five On First Team

PINEVILLE, La., Dec. 21.-(AP)--Undefeated and untied Southeastern CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—(P)—The Louisiana College of Hammond placed Cleveland Browns, winners of the five men on the first team and two Curtis, Stratton, Harrell, vestern division title, and the New on the second team of the Louisiana York Yankees, eastern title winners, Intercollegiate Conference 1946 allmeet Sunday in the first championship game of the young All-America star football squad.

With these selections, Southeastern's Lions, conference champions, pre-Despite show and sieet early today, Sunday's weather is expected to be dominated the field on the first allcold, clear and sunny with the mercury in Cleveland's huge Lakeside C. since 1941. The teams were an-Stadium shivering somewhere in the nounced today by L. I. C. press heading but known clean wrestlers" for quarters here.

If the weatherman shows the least Louisiana Tech placed three men when the temperature skidded to plete the list. Teams were selected by the coaches

Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland- within the league, each coaching ers, who remain 13 1/2 point favorites staff having one vote. The votes were although till their right halfbacks are tabulated by R. J. Cambre, Lafayette, ailing, has equipped his Brownies secretary-treasurer of the conference. with canvas shoes, special Arctic-style Backfield of the team is star headgears, gloves and chemical pads studded, with Weasel (Jerome) Davis

and Al Romboli of the Southeastern

Lions, Scant Pearce Didier, Tech, and Tommy Bambrick, Northwestern. The Lions' twin engine attack was arations for the contest but he hasn't lifted intact when Davis and Romboli, two of the greatest haifbacks in this | Curtis, long a top attraction here. conference any year, were elevated to who hails from Vicksburg, Miss., will

Missouri and Illinois hero, is slated to start but his sprained ankle has Free throws missed: Peru—Yocum 3, restricted his play to five minutes in make football history at Hammond, mighty good team all by themselves. Ington three years ago. Bookmakers quake research at the Imperial Uniplayed right halfback on the champ- Harrell hasn't shown locally in nearly haven't relished action on the Red- versity, said he believed the earth- partly spent, rolled through the chanother nominee, suffered hip and rib bruises in the final heavy practice and it may be that Bill Lund, a left half back until less than a week ago,

> Only the betting gentry and the backfield is Pearce Didier, 148 pound two shows, quickly captured the A Washington player has been more rabid fans speak of a 13 1/2 left halfback who, according to his fancy of the fans. point difference in Sunday's game.
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> Coach Brown is so certain that it will at Tash."
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> The favors of the customers are expended to be passer ever seen. The favors of the customers are expended to be positive well distributed.
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> The favors of the customers are expended to be positive well distributed. be a close affair that Lou (Golden

gue's leading scorer by virtue of his fullback.

> tected by one of the finest composite minute time limit, two falls to win. lines ever produced in this territory. Guard Mike Reed of Louisiana Tech, a one-fall introductory scrap. Har-200 pounds from one 6'5" end to the first in the one-fall semi-final.

by flinging 115 aerials with only three Center was won by Angie Antonellic LITTLE ROCK, EASTON of Southeastern, a rough line-backer. Antonellie played more quarters than any lineman at the Hammond college.

Guards are Reed of Tech and John

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—(P)—The ing ground gainer, and Eddie Prokop, a Cleveland lad who starred at men and hard charging guards.

> Miears, a senior, weighs 210 and Picayune Doll and Toy fund. heavyweight boxing champ, 220.

Miears M. S. C. Antonellie S. L. C. Mitchell S. L. C. Guard Campbell S. L. I. Tackle Kenelly S. L. C. End P. Didier Tech A. Romboli, S. L. C. End Tackle Guard Center Guard

Odom, S. L. C. Salvaggio, Tech Huls, S. L. I. Andrus, S. L. I. Kelly, Tech R. Didier, S. L. I. Dugas, S. L. C.

OUACHITA'S PISTOL SHOOTERS TO MEET

Pistol shooters of the Ouachita Rifle and Pistol Club turn out for their third monthly match this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Selman Field

At the first shoot of the reorganized club, held in October, the event was won by R. B. Alexander, club president, 909 Mississippi street, with Evans Ethridge, West Monroe, a close stripe. Then Dinkle stepped back and second.

In last month's shoot Russell Ray, 308 Stella street, West Monroe, was the winner with Ethridge again the

ODESSA REACHES FINALS FOR TEXAS PREP CROWN

ODESSA, Tex., Dec. 21.-(A)-The Odessa Bronchos smashed their way boy football championship finals here today when they defeated the High- tion land Park Scotties of Dallas. 31-13. season, Odessa will meet Thomas

Byron (Santone) Townsend, 172pound fullback, ran, passed and kicked the Broncs to the victory. His 68-yard quick kick in the second period set the stage for two quick touchdowns and he carried the ball across three times himself.

MRS. MARY L. FISHER DIES Mrs. Mary Louise Fisher, 87, New Orleans, mother of W. R. Fisher, Jr. Monroe, died last night at New Orleans after a brief illness.

The body was being returned to Monroe last night and will remain at Hickson Brothers Funeral Home here until funeral arrangements are Mrs. Fisher, who was a member of

J. E. Burghard of Mississippi Col- the First Baptist Church of New Or-Shrine, is survived by two sons, W R. Fisher Jr., Monroe, and Edward Of the 20 most serious fires in this R. Fisher, New Orleans; a daughter, country since 1900, none burned on Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Baton Rouge; and two grandchildren.

PROMISE 'CLEAN

Hagen Billed For Tag Team Mat Scrap

The special Christmas-week program

bit of cooperation it is expected that on the first team for the second will feature a tag team match involvthe crowd will be near 50,000 as con- highest among the colleges in the ing Jack Curtis, world's light heavy trasted with the 38,000 who froze in league. Two players from North- weight champion; Henry Harrell, the National League final a year ago western and one from S. L. I. com- youthful catch-as-catch-can sensation Shreveport; and Walter Stratton, Chicago's weight lifting champion-turned wrestler.

ly scientific match when these four wrestlers get together," Kallio announced. "Each of them is well known for his clean, scientific type of mat warfare and I believe I can promise my patrons they'll see one of the best displays of wrestling they have ever seen here.'

the all-star eleven. Davis, fast left team with Hagen, a popular matman halfback, carried the ball 98 times for over the south and southwest who will 615 yards, an average of 6.3 yards per be making his first appearance on a card here.

ionship squad. He was a brilliant two years although he was billed to skins for some years. The proprietor quake originated on the outer Pacific nels and bays against Honshu's main runner, gaining 526 yards in 64 tries, come here a few weeks ago but was of a big Brooklyn poolroom took a fault line, running from New Zeafor an average of 8.2 yards an attempt.

Unable to appear because of a severe cold. Stratton, whose only appear-board for some time this season. He and the Aleutians and predicted likely that all the Japanese main islands felt Tech's contribution to the flashy ances locally have been on the last didn't like what was going on.

pected to be pretty well distributed of the Giants and Eagles at Shibe The weight in the starting backfield this week despite the presence of Park. is provided by Tommy Bambrick, Curtis who's always a top choice Northwestern's plunging, running where the more youthful fans are concerned.

The 1946 All-L. I. C. squad is pro- The tag scramble will have a 90-The curtain-raiser, at 8 o'clock, will Spear-headed by Little All-American bring together Curtis and Hagen in he weight averages slightly less than rell and Stratton are billed to show

IN TOY BOWL CONTEST

Mitchell, Southeastern, Both are fast powerful Tigers of Little Rock, Ark., and Warren Easton's Golden Eagles A pair of 200 plus pound tackles are tangle here tomorrow at 2:15 p. m.

Southeastern, was chosen right end on unwilling to admit the possibility of ing each other year after year be- dead, extremely heavy property dam-

Position backs, pitting Harry Hahn, of Easton, to get too rough. Teams rarely act one of the top backs of the state, that way until they are shooting for Tackle against Lou Schaufele, burly triplethe capital prize, as in the case of the Bears and Giants at the Polo

Probable lin		
Little Rock	Pos.	Warren Easton
Harvey	LE	Costa
F. Williams	LT .	Arena
Rushing	LG	C. Mehle
Beight	C	Wolfe
C. Williams	RG	Drouant
Waldron	RT	Lamb
Carson	RE .	McKay
Wright	QB	Battistella
Albright	LH	Knecht
Hale	RH	McGovern
Schaufele	FB .	Hahn
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NORTH TEXAS NOSES OUT office and Commissioner Bert Beil COLLEGE OF PACIFIC, 14-13 though the would-be fixer visited

the first annual Optimist Bowl foot- was the chief concern.

stitute end, behind the last white about anybody else. coaches in his first bowl game in 57 years of tutoring college teams.

M. S. C. BUILDS QUINTET

Mississippi Southern College coaching staff, will take the school's first into the finals of the Texas school- basketball team in seven years into like the White Sox scandal will have competition after the Christmas vaca-

Twelve games are scheduled while

in Europe.

MONROE NOT EXPECTED FOR LEAGUE MEETING

GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 21 .-(A)-With seven clubs ready and Monroe, La., sought as an eighth, reorganization of Cotton States League is expected to be completed here Sunday.

El Dorado, Helena, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, all in Arkansas, Greenville, Greenwood and Clarksdale, Miss., are reported ready to enter the eight club circuit if Monroe can be secured as the eighth club. Inability to secure a park site

is reported holding up Monroe's entering the league.

Judge Emmet Harty, president of Cotton States loop when it was closed at the end of the 1941 season, will preside over the meeting here. Judge Harty said he had no assurance Monroe will be represented here.

Walter Morris, special representative of National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has been in this territory for several days seeking to get the Monroe club in the league.

GRAYSONS 123456780RHE SCOREBOARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-(NEA)-The most unusual thing about Alvin Paris' attempt to bribe Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock of the New York Japan and embrace southern Honshu, reached from Shimoda, 90 miles south-Giants to throw the National League's Shikoku Island, and eastern and west of Tokyo, for a distance of at championship playoff to the Chicago northern Kyushu, Bears is that a professional scandal has not broken before.

There was sufficient smoke to call pation of further shocks. Romboli, who teamed with Davis to Harrell and Stratton stack up as a for a league investigation in Wash-

trailed by private detectives. There were on this fault, and that almost land of Hokkaido.



Merle Hapes Frank Filchock

Asked to predict the outcome of games between rival clubs, coaches in found in Butler Miears of Northwest- in the 14th annual Toy Bowl football the league have told me to take into ern and Louie Campbell of S. L. I. game of the benefit of the Times- consideration whether the outfits sustained some damage. were meeting again before the end of Campbell, former intercollegiate The Tigers, undefeated this year in the season. The show is the thing, of 3,250,000 population, second in size ings, some of which are now being which they amassed 577 points, are you know, and only a good attraction only to Tokyo, and reached to atom-

welfare. It isn't healthy for an athlete in some sections. Grounds the other afternoon.

Right or wrong, pro football for some time has been regarded by a lot of people as something in the way of modern-day wrestling. There are too many touchdowns scored through ines with linemen standing up.

It was significant that New York police broke the case against Broadwayite Paris on the eve of the Bear-Giants playoff. The cops knew backs Hapes and Filchock had been nightclubbing with Paris several times in ecent weeks, but the Giants' front were obviously unsuspecting even the players at their Bear Mountain pulled North Texas to speak with him on the telephone. Although the pro football was

Professional football ownership is There were just nine seconds left generously sprinkled with former on the big clock in Public School racketeers, gamblers, bookmakers and Stadium as Dinkle pitched a pass from horse and dog track operators. They the Tiger nine-yard line that settled are the type who dislike having ques-

When Judge William Bramham replanted the oval between the goal cently retried as commissioner, he posts for the point that sent famed warned owners that there again was Amos Alonzo Stagg, patriarich of considerable cause for apprehension in regard to gambling in the minor baseball leagues. There is no question but that things became more lax with the death of Judge Landis.

But the chances are that nothing will be done by football or baseball Coach Reed Greene, head of the officials even though the situation grows worse.

This means that another blow-up to pop up to bring iron hands into

Racing finally got around to it by naming Spencer Drayton of the F. B. I. head of its protective bureau. It long since has been demonhouse of Europe," in 1840, today has strated that as long as vast sums are one of the highest per capita wealths bet on professional sports they have to

SUGAR BOWL GAME

5-Passenger Airplane and Pilot going to New Orleans to the Sugar Bowl Game.

plete details and reservations.

TIDAL WAVES

from about 90 miles below Tokyo into

Ten to 15 minutes later, the first of six seismic-born ocean waves rolled to wait at least two days for restoraover the coast at heights estimated up tion of communications. to 10 feet, washing away fishing villages, flooding countless homes far inland and drowning many Japanese the major sufferer.

rolled in, they ebbed with awful distruction at intervals of about a halfhour. Lesser tremors accompanied away. It had 10,000 population. The them. At some points quake-set fires nearby city of Tanabe, somewhat added to the horror. Officials of the Japanese central

who had escaped the quake itself.

force five times greater than that of n Tokyo and Yokohama.

One official of the observatory was quoted by the Kyodo news agency as declaring the quake might prove to be the biggest ever recorded in the world The observatory placed the epicenter

at 135 east longitude, 33 north latitude. This would be a spot under the Pacific ocean about 45 miles southwest of the Wakayama peninsula of Honshu-Japan's main island-and 50 miles najor islands. Kyodo said at least 14 prefectures city of the Shikoku south coast, where ad widespread damage, naming them 90 dead were listed.

s Gifu, Osaka, Kochi, Kagawa, Shiga,

additional tremors along the same line, the shocks except for the northeastern He said the quakes of 1923 and 1944 coast of Honshu and the northern is-

was ravished similarly in 1854. Japanese experts said the fact that added.

the epicenter was under water, held down the casualties but all expected the toll to rise as isolated areas reponted. The U.S. army immediately began sending out relief shipments of food and clothing, but railroad, telephone

and telegraph lines were broken, and

army headquarters said many com-

munities could be reached only by sea. The Japanese welfare ministry also heated gas heater. was speeding relief teams to the scene. The affected area included only the most scattering forces of Americans, most of whom are concentrated in the Tokyo vicinity, which was unharmed. The quake zone includes the British occupation sphere, the British authorities said their headquarters at Kure

The shock embraced Osaka, a city come considerate of their physical age and flood waters three feet deep

by eight Superfortress raids, U. S. military government authorities said city officials had five days' rations for

people but did not specify whether this was the only food available. The famous former capitals of Kyoto

and Nara, which escaped damage durthe island of Kyushu, a distance of ing the war, apparently survived the earthquake with minor damage. Full accounts, however, would have

The Wakayama peninsula, jutting

southward into the sea, evidently was The fishing town of Kushimoto, on Again and again the huge waves the southern tip of the peninsula, was listed by Kyodo as entirely washed

larger, was completely deserted as its survivors took refuge on high ground. U. S. Fifth air force pilots said the neteorological observatory said the entire west coast of the Wakayama disaster was the most severe ever peninsula appeared to have been inknown to have shaken Japan, with a undated and that the city of Shingu on the east coast was at least one-1923, which took more than 100,000 lives third destroyed by fire. The flames were still blazing late in the after-

noon. Japanese agency accounts mentioned thousands of homes flooded or destroyed and several score dead on the east coast of Shikoku Island, but a military government team there sent word through army channels that out-

side relief would not be needed. This report did not mention casualties or damage however, and only the southeast of Shikoku, smallest of the scantiest accounts were received up to Saturday night from Kochi, biggest

The incomplete reports from every Hyogo, Shizuoka, Nara, Oita. Toku- section indicated that the sea waves shima, Wakayama, Mie, Okayama and were responsible for a major share of Aichi. These stretch the width of the damage and deaths and that they least 370 miles along the southern Scattering reports told of survivors coasts of Horshu and Shikoku and fleeing in panic to the hills in antici- over small intervening islets. The main force of the waves evidently hit Sonrei Hagiwara, professor of earth- western Wakayama and southern Shi-

smashed ashore or lost at sea, Kyodo

FIRE ALARMS

Monroe firemen were called yesterday to extinguish a house fire at

217 South Congo, occupied by Ruby Bass and Ella Watkins. The fire was said to have been caused by an over-Firemen were also called to exinguish a grass fire at Oak and Hart.

INCREASE COLLEGE FACILITIES PINEVILLE, La., Dec. 21.-(A)-Educational and housing facilities at Loui-

siana College during the second semester will be increased by the addition of three war surplus buildings to be used as classrooms and twenty housing units for veterans. The buildconstructed, will raise the student devastated Hiroshima. Incomplete re- capacity, whereas present facilities Charles Newman of Tech. Pat Kenelly, formance but Eagle supporters were It stands to reason that men oppos- ports from Osaka listed 14 persons are inadequate for the enrollment of

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TERMS

OVER GRID YANKS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-(A)-Ral-Without Regular Right

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neighborhood of 20 degrees.

that may be palmed and which serve

as miniature stoves when dampened

Brown could make all those prep-

been able to come up with a hale and

Al Akins, one of the three Browns

tutored in that spot, is out with a

shoulder injury. Don Greenwood, ex-

the last five games. Ray Terrell, an-

Toe) Groz, a tackle who is the lea-

kicking, practiced field goals yester-

day despite injuries that were expect-

Against the T-minded Browns the

New Yorkers will show an old-time

single wing attack featuring old timer

Ace Parker, Parker, veteran of eight

In addition, the Yankees have Or-

BROWNS GET BREAK

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Cleve-

ed to keep him on the sidelines.

being touched by enemy hands.

hearty right half.

will be used most.

Halftime score: Peru 20; Loyola 18.

BASTROP, La., Dec. 21.—(Special)-

for Bastron by outpointing

plays, a style of attack that is not Fighting in the exhibitions were expected to be handicapped as severe-Gerald West and Jimmy Ball, both of ly as the Yankees' single wing mode



Blanchard's teammate, Glenn Davis, Blanchard was drafted a year ago

Brooklyn Dodgers: Tackles-Garland

MATCH THURSDAY

There will be no "dirty work" at

from Memphis, Tenn.; Jack Hagen, of

At left end the coaches placed favored on the basis of past per- draws.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 21.-(P)- training camp after they had refused Billy Dinkle State's Eagles together for one last desperate drive with less than three upped salaries generally, a lot of minutes to go today and the Lone capable hands are still paid on the Star Conference champions rolled 66 short side. Young men playing footyards for a touchdown with Dinkle ball once a week have much time on kicking the extra point for a 14-13 their hands. That frequently has led victory over College of the Pacific in to mischief, especially where money

ball game. into the arms of Louis Rienzi, sub- tions asked about them or to be asked

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 21.—(P)

six others await confirmation. Eire, which was called the "poor-

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BILBO

the contractors denied this. So did operating in Tonkin.

Republicans followed the investigation closely for this reason: They are last month, when an outbreak oc- crisp ten-dollar bills and handed it sissippi Democrat his seat when the sissippi Democrat his seat when the attempted to seize smuggled gasoline no personal publicity," he declared. organizing an effort to deny the Misnew Congress convenes January 3.

The question of whether Bilbo en- The outbreak was viewed by many couraged racial discrimination in the in Indochina as a victory for restive Mississippi election also has been the extremists over the more conciliatory subject of study by a Senate elections president Ho Chi Minh. There has committee.

tee adjourned until after the holiday, its line of questioning had gone off on a tangent developed by Terry. He testified that Dr. A. J. Podesta, of Natchez, Miss., told him that Bilbo had accepted \$1.500 to obtain morphine for a constituent.

the drug and received it with Bilbo's help and the approval of the U.S. Narcotics Commission.

y testified that Podesta told him arate from Viet Nam. arr wanted to do something for Bilbo and that a contribution to the senator's Juniper Grove Church had been suggested. Podesta added, the agent related, that Carr gave him 10 one hundred dollar bills which were turned over to Bilbo.

the alleged transaction. The hearing this week opened with 400 feet east of the bridge.

war contractor friends of Bilbo testifying that they gave him a Cadillac car, painted his "dream house" at Poplarville, Miss., and dug a lake on his estate. But they insisted that Bilbo did not help them get war contracts in return for these favors.

received no payment for this.

owed him \$1,194.70 for concrete work Miss., told of painting Bilbo's house at headed toward Monroe, did not stop

a cost of \$1,790.79; of giving \$3,500 to and was not traced by police. the Juniper Grove Baptist Church on Bilbo's property, and of paying off a \$517.92 note signed by Bilbo's former ecretary, Terry. Still another contractor, Michael T.

lorrissey of Vicksburg, said he took a loss of \$48,000 operating Bilbo's farm. He gave Bilbo a \$1912 Cadillac, and dug him a lake at a cost of \$3,600. The committee also heard from Abe

Shushan of New Orleans, one-time siends of Bilbo paid this note when. were awaiting the arrival of rela- are stalling for time. ckson said, Shushan threatened to tives from East Carroll parish, disclose that it existed.

oust Bilbo from the Senate.

Terry said that when a candidate \$15,000 to Liberman last July. The committee discovered subsequently that Liberman had died six months before then.

noney. So the committee announced that it would refer to the justice department the question of whether Terry had perjured himself. The possibility of contempt proceedings also

forces, aided by native "Tu-Ye" militiamen, still held the postoffice build- from behind the wheel.

thoung, about 30 miles north of Hanoi, Fenners not to move about, for there rank here. but the French command still had the situation "in hand," the communique feet on either side of them. The British government was secretly planadded. Fighting also is continuing in- problem of getting the marooned British government was secretly planside Namdinh, 50 miles south of Hanoi. family off the island was quickly overseas territory, postponed until to- They pressed into service an unidenti- same time, Morgan Phillips, secretary

morrow night his scheduled departure fied civilian to form a "human life- of the Labor Party, boasted openly for Saigon as fog closed in over Paris, line." Grasping him by the heels, the grounding the plane that was to carry trooper on the bridge lowered him him and other members of his mission to within reach of the other policeto the scene of the fighting.

within two weeks to give the National little girl, then her mother and father. Assembly a first-hand report on the With each "passenger," the trooper situation, thus deferring a full-dress on top had to haul the civilian back parliamentary debate on Indochina, a onto the bridge floor. The officer who subject intertwined with France's fi- had jumped was finally pulled up by nancial and political crisis.

papers, and he hoped the situation was the bayou. not as serious as it was being painted. At the hospital, where the rescued All the aspirin in Italy scarcely communique of the French high com-

accuracy of the first press dispatches. The first communique said French troops, suffering heavy losses, had ad- the broken right lens of her eye- Should President Truman ask him vanced in two sectors of Northern glasses. Fenner himself received a what he has achieved in the half-Indochina but lost a small garrison at bruise on his right hip while Melba year, de Gasperi might well rest his Vinh, 155 miles south of Hanoi and on Ann escaped with a cut on her right case on a paraphrase of the remark of the coastal rail line leading to Saigon. little finger and a bump on her fore- the French aristocrat after the revolu-The small French detachment at Vinh head. capitulated when presented by an ultimatum by the Viet-Namese, but only Long of East Carroll parish by tele- Gasperi can tell Americans how bad after demanding and receiving guar- phone from the hospital asking him things in Italy are by adding, "they antees for protection of French lives to notify Mr. Seymore, and the latter could be much worse."

and property, the communique said. attack at Tourane, almost 400 miles had happened—a truly Merry Christ- promise, Italy has escaped temporarily south of Hanci on the same rail line, mas. but managed to retain both the town and the airport. Heavy losses were suffered by both sides, the communi-

Unofficial estimates said Viet-Na- of police headquarters today to tell Gasperi would go to Washington to mese forces numbered 30,000, but it his wife Margaret to plan something talk "on questions of mutual interest was pointed out that this could be a little extra for their two children's to the two countries, such as resumpswelled by thousands of natives. Un- Christmas. In his pocket was a check tion of normal economic relations, der terms of the Viet Nam agreement for \$1,000—a reward from Miss Mary and other important subjects."

number 65,000. They were believed to have between 10,000 and 15,000 in the north, confined chiefly to main cities and towns. They were well equipped with British, French and American material, including light armor. A were for war contract aid. Each of French squadron of Spitfires has been his mood changed and he tore up the piece of paper.

> (The situation in Northern Indochina had been relatively quiet until and, as he spoke, he peeled off ten curred at Haiphong when the French out. "Do not give my name, I want Being further interrogated as to the stores. tion he said: "I promised that if I

been no word about him since his govcontribution to some worthy cause When the war investigating commit- ernment fled Hanoi on Thursday. and here it is." And with that ex-Underlying the outbreak, were the nationalist ambitions of Viet-Namese leaders, matched by French determination to retain France's richest over-

seas territory. Chief point immediately at issue is the future status of Cochin China, of appreciation. It would seem that where rubber and rice production furthere should be many more GI men Viet-Namese want it joined with Ton- man's example. So many of us when kin and Annam as part of their re- exposed to danger promise inwardly Then a special agent for the treas-

holidays at their homes in the east. Bilbo told the committee he couldn't They swam and waded ashore unremember receiving any money from hurt after their car had been forced Carr. The upshot was the committee off the road by an apparently drunkdecided to subpoena the principals in en driver and was almost completely submerged in the water-filled bar pit

The five fliers, who told troopers had entered the submarine service, William Ennis of New York City, J. Bilbo acknowledged he did aid in and William Hassett of Brooklyn, and obtaining contracts, but he said he contracts, but he said he Lt. (sg) John McKinney of Garden News-Star-World for Good Fellows Bonds were narrow and contracts. One contractor, John R. Junkin of City, N. Y. They were as good as to brighten some unfortunate person's low Natchez, Miss., testified that Bilbo new after they had dried out and Christmas. It must be made immecleaned up at Hotel Monroe and con- diately for the fund is now almost at tinued on their interrupted journey the point of closing. house. But he admitted he had sent after Lt. Hill's practically undamaged the senator a receipt of bill for that -but badly soaked-1941 Olds sedan The supposed drunk driver, who was

> The flying officers declared there was "a bit of a miracle, too," in their escape, for it took the combined weakly-defended cities.' strength of all of them to force open the right front door while the still upright car was sinking and if they had been a moment slower all of them would have been trapped in the sub-

merged sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Fenner and Melma Ann recounted with awe their almost way," said Li, "but they fully realize I eutenant of the late Huey P. Long, unbelievable experience Saturday that should the government put its morning at St. Francis Sanitarium, foot down and take real action, they Bes Forrest Jackson, Bilbo's attorney, later after their comparatively minor in- would be crushed in a short time." testified that he and three other juries had been attended and they Actually, he said, the Communists

Terry came to the Washington in- day for the home of Mrs. Fenner's their end—gain time in which to exquiry from a hospital bed at Quitman, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sey- tend their sphere of influence." committee that he be excused from Providence, and had driven all night tempting to "overthrow the governcommittee that he be excused from testifying because of asserted threats with the 34-year-old Fenner and his ment by creating chaos" but that the en his life. He said he had been told wife, Rubye, 34, taking turns at the government intended to do something he would be killed if he testified wheel. She was driving as their car, about it and concluded, "do not mis-

earing into an uproar when he told as about 20 miles an hour and, when the Japanese under worse conditions be committee that he obtained \$15,000 the wheels encountered a film of ice than exist now." om one Simon Liberman of New on the concrete flooring, the machine Even as these diametrically opposed York, to be used in financing the cam- went out of control. It skidded against statements were issued, guerrilla warpaign of some Mississippian who could the left railing and rebounded across fare was continuing. Pro-government the bridge, striking and climbing a reports said the Communists were six-inch concrete curbing and crash-driven off in a thrust within 11 miles could not be found he returned the ing through the right wooden railing, of Peiping on the Peiping-Tientsin Whether in the first impact, or when point 13 miles from Peiping. the car landed on its top on the Government planes flew over weststringers of the broken barrier, passed dropping leaflets urging the Mongols cisely what he had done with the entirely through the car, piercing the not to take sides with the Communists. ment without touching any of the some weeks.

three occupants. Fenner, amazed that the car did not sink, seized a .22 calibre target rifle he carried in the car and with its butt broke the window of the crushed right front door beside him, and, after stepping out into the few inches of water that covered the to recall his ambassador to Britain, island, lifted his daughter from the Domingo de las Barcenas.

were directing traffic at the scene might be made Monday. The Viet-Namese were hurling of the first accident and witnessed Marius Moutet, France's minister for solved by the ingenious officers. man, who stood on the bottom of the Franco. He had promised to be back in Paris overturned car and passed up the the same process, and then all that

have been inflicted by fragments of his shaky four-party government.

drove to the city and took the family For with the survival of de Gasperi,

GETS \$1,000 REWARD

Serrani, \$35-a-week clerk, hurried out The official communique said de with France they were permitted 0.000 troops.

A neutral source in Paris said French forces in Indochina probably rani found the case in a taxicab.

Schieffelin for return of a case containing, Miss Schieffelin said, jewels war Baden, Germany, famous for its castle and its university, every year.

5/8-3.4; May 1.28 1/2-5/8; July Oats: Dec. 83 1/2-81; March 7 war Baden, Germany, famous for its castle and its university, every year. French forces in Indochina probably rani found the case in a taxicab.

MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: Midlg. New Orleans 32.80 Salveston 32.85 Houston 32.90 Savannah 33.27 Charleston 33.35 New York 33.72 Boston	Rects. 1,435 3,411 3,764 898	Expts.	Sales 666 3,332 85	Stocks 178,070 533,012 436,911 59,100 33,973 2,601 1,104
Minor ports	• • • • • • • •	******		35,156
Total Saturday	9,508		4,083	1,279,275
Total for week	9,508			
Total for season	1,557,374	984,937		• · · · · · · ·
Interior movement: Mdlg. Memphis	Rects. 5,590 511	Shpmts. 6,186 349	Sales 13,890 1,355 264	Stocks 399,915 91,020 24,850
Adaptor	379	653	2,248 100	24,000
Total Saturday	6,480	7,190	17,857	515,785

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-(A)-Profit vive but when danger disappears there also vanishes the purpose to carry out taking on four straight recovery weeks a well-directed philanthropic inten- today kept the stock market in a slightly uneven position although as-Good Fellows would like to list this man's name but he is too modest sorted favorites managed to display a and is one who is not seeking any certain amount of strength.

close. Transfers for the two hours

they had wished momentarily they pay tribute to the memory of a dear Boardrooms, on the whole, were one who has gone before, or to make virtually deserted owing to the fact sulted in irregular fluctuations in cotwere Lts. (jg) Charles Hill of Boston, donation in recognition for blessings that numerous customers left yester- ton futures here today. The tone of Mass., driver and owner of the car; that all have received at some time day for a long Christmas holiday the market was called steady, with or other in the critical moments of which will include Monday and Tues- prices closing 20 cents lower to 10 racts in return for these favors.

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could not shift our troops to protect He scoffed at reports that the Communists claimed they could reduce the | An government military power to iniportence in a six-month all-out campaign. That, he said, was "daydream-"The Communists keep talking that

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Commonwealth & Southern

Curtiss-Wright Corporation ...

Greyhound Corporation
Gulf Mobile & Ohio

Gulf Oil Company ... Hudson Motor

nternational Harvester

Kansas City Southern

i-Cola Corporation

Oil Company

ennecott Copper

hlehem Steel Corporation ing Airplane

"They keep talking of negotiations They had left Fort Worth late Fri- but actually are using this to attain

ing" on their part.

"Well, here it is," he remarked,

reason for his most generous dona-

was permitted by providence to ever

return to the United States after four

years overseas, that I would make a

planation the West Monroe GI, left

This served as an object lesson to

those in the Good Fellows office who

were privileged to see the man's act

and women who would follow this

man's inmost recesses!

more, 14 miles southwest of Lake He said the Communists were ata 1939 Chevrolet sedan, rolled onto calculate the Chinese people: They the bridge at a speed they estimated went through eight years of fighting

tearing down a 40-foot section. railway but had fought back to a

island, two of the horizontal 2-by-4 ern Manchuria and Jehol province, radiator and ploughing back one on Government quarters have been preeach side of the engine through the dicting a large-scale Communist asfront seat and into the rear compart- sault in winter-iced Manchuria for

rear seat and then extricated his wife clined today to confirm or deny the ing. Earlier the French regained a One of two state troopers, who report, but said an announcement

Britain will leave a charge d'affaires "violent attacks" against the French the car's dive, jumped from the in Madrid and, the report said, Spain forces at Bac Ninh and at Phulang- bridge to the island, shouting to the would leave an official of the same

It was reported here, without conning to attempt the ouster of Franco as head of the Spanish state. At the Nehl Corporation outside Spain" for the overthrow of

PREMIER OF ITALY WILL VISIT U. S.

ROME, Dec. 21.—(P)—Premier Al-Premier Leon Blum, obviously wor- remained to do to clear up the situa- cide de Gasperi will leave for the ried, told a party group the govern- tion was to have a wrecker hook on United States Jan. 3, it was anment did not possess all the informa- to the demolished sedan and drag it nounced today, and he will take suittion which had appeared in the news- through deep water to the shore of cases filled with little else but trou-

Shrotly afterward however, the first family was taken in a police car, Mrs. could assuage the headaches of the mand from Saigon underscored the only a bruised knee and cuts on her leader has had since the June plebisright cheek, the latter believed to cite produced the Italian republic and

tion: "I have survived politically." Mr. Fenner called Sheriff W. McF. Most observers here agree that de

The French were subject to a fierce on to his home for-in view of what a man of the middle way and of comat least the social, economic and political disintegration that might have followed the delusions and devasta-NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-(A)-John tions of war and Fascism.

1.92 1/4-1.92; July 1.76. Corn: Jan. 1.32-1.32 1/8; March 1.29 5/8-3/4; May 1.28 1/2-5/8; July 1.26 7/8. Oats: Dec. 83 1/2-81; March 75-75 1/4;

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - (AP) -

December sharply lower at close.

Hogs: Nominally steady; top \$22.00.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-(AP)-

Week-end evening up operations re-

Cattle: Nominally steady.

New Orleans

Stocks: Irregular; selected industrials improve. Bonds: Steady; MOPAC issues in demand. Cotton: Lower; hedging sales. CHICAGO-Wheat: Closed mixed; some mill buying. Corn: Mixed; commission house support. Oats:

self praise. He is only doing his duty. Dealings were relatively quiet Such experiences are wholesome and throughout. Early gains running to a that lurks in the soul of mankind. point or so evaporated in a number No indeed the world is not all self- of cases as the session proceeded and centered. There is good in every mixed tendencies persisted near the Those who have not already con- were in the neighborhood of 600,000 tributed now have a last chance to shares.

e as usual on those days. Bonds were narrow and commodities wer.	Open High Low Close Mch. 32.65 32.65 32.50 32.54-55 off 4 May 32.10 32.13 31.95 32.04 up 2
(FINAL QUOTATIONS) r Reduction 37 ided Chemical & Dye 175% iled Mills 35 ided Stores 36%	July 30.73 30.80 30.67 30.72-79 off 2 Oct. 27.30 27.40 27.20 27.30-33 off 1 Dec. 26.80 26.84 26.76 26.80b off 1 b—Bid.
lis Chalmers	SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Spot
merican & Foreign Power 6½ merican Locomotive 27% merican Metal Company 30½ 133 123	cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower today. Sales 666, low middling 27.55, middling 32.80, good middling
nerican Power & Light	33.20, receipts 1,435, stock 178,070.
nerican Sugar Refining 47 nerican Tel & Tel 167½ nerican Tobacco 8134 nerican Water Works 18	AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—(P)—The average price of middling 15/16ths
naconda Copper 41½ chison T & S F 101 viation Corporation 6% aldwin Locomotive 21½	inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 30 cents a bale lower at 33.05 cents a pound; aver. 3 for the past 30 market days
altimore & Ohio	31.29; middling 7/8ths-inch average

New York NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-(A)-The cot-131/8 ton futures market dropped 50 cents a bale in quiet trading today. There seemed to be little incentive to go far in either direction with the advent of the holiday season. Small hedging sales were indicated and these were ab-541/2 sorbed by mill price fixing. There also was some covering against export sales Dealers were anticipating quiet conditions in the Worth Street textile market until after the year end. Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher

to 40 cents lower than the previous close. Open High Low Last Mch. 32.58 32.68 32.53 32.60-65 off 6 May 32.10 32.16 32.01 32.08-10 off 8 30.82 30.87 30.75 30.82

Dec. 26.90 26.90 26.90 26.95n off 5 26.59n Middling spot 33.72n off 9. COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Bleach. able cottonseed oil futures closed quiet; no sales. Curbs

Cities Service 28 5/8; Electric Bond & Share 16 3/4; Niagara-Hudson 10 1/2; United Gas 17. Mozart gave his first concert at the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS EVE TO BE OBSERVED

Trinity Church, 300 D' Arbonne, will observe a beautiful and traditional candlelight Christmas Eve starting at

8 p.m. Tuesday. On Christmas day, worship services start at 9:30 a.m. with the pastor, Rev.

Widiger, officiating.

In Memoriam

New Department Of Paper Will Record Anniversaries Of Deaths At the suggestion of numerous

readers who believe some means should be provided for commemoration of departed relatives and friends, the News-Star-World has arranged to inaugurate an "In Memoriam" column as a regular The department, which will be

under the direction of Eve Bradford, will accept notices of death anniversaries, with eulogistic expressions either in prose or verse and, if desired, pictures of the deceased will be reproduced.

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GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE - Bath, screened porch, Butane gas system, lights, water. 5 acres land \$3,150. About 12 miles from Paper Mill on Brown Paper Mill-

Place, now owned by Mr. Colvin.

40 ACRES LAND, four-room house, other outbuildings, 16½ acres open land, balance in young timber. Located 2½ miles south of Okaloosa School. Known as "Thomas Place." \$1,100.

19 ACRES LAND, six room house, barn. Located 1 mile from Winnsboro Road on Prairie Road, next to Thompson's place.

GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE and 2-room

road. For quick sale \$3,750.

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STUCCO HOME-On Gordon Ave. 5 large FOUR-ROOM frame house, all ceiled. Acre rooms, bath, screened porch, garage, storage room. Plenty built-in features.

Lifetime roof. Lot 75x150. Can be seen as Old T. O. Simpkins Place. \$750. \$11,250. Already fi-FOUR ROOMS, bath, large glassed-in sleep-

LARGE 6 room house, bath, garage, large Ave. BEAUTIFUL 5-room home, bath, front porch. All in good condition. Lot 50x150. Located 2700 block Lee Ave. \$6,500. Could be handled as G. I. Loan. Possession in or before 60 days.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, breakfast room, bath, St., Monroe. \$8,500. Immediate possession.

CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Five-room house, bath, front screened porch, large back porch (could be used porch, large back, as sleeping porch). Just redecorated—tile board in kitchen, new cabinets. Newly painted. \$6,000 for house and 2 lots. \$5,500 for house and one lot. Could be handled as G. I. Loan,

NICE 8-ROOM DUPLEX-2 baths, 2 porches, 3-room garage apartment with bath, 3-car garage, 2702 Gordon Ave. Can be seen by appointment only, \$9.500.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 screened porches, garage. 305 North 6th, West Monroe. \$6,000. Possession in or before LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE-Bath, screened porch. On South 5th St. \$4,950 \$2,000 down, balance \$30 per month. Possession in or before 45 days.

S-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Lot. 40 x150° Located at 4316 Petain St., 1 block off Lee Ave. Price. \$3,775. Immediate possession can be had. 517 STONE AVE.-6 large rooms, bath, 2 porches. Corner lot. \$4,500. Immedi-

ate possession. Can be seen by appoint-3109 GORDON AVE.

\$6,500 cash, balance on terms.

200 ACRES LAND, 7 miles from Columbia, on Winnsboro Road. Six-room house, bath, 2 porches, Butane gas, lights, well water with electric pump. Just remodeled throughout. One 3-room, two 4-room tenant houses, lights, well water. Grocery store building. Doing good business. 4 barns, Farmall tractor, all farming tools, 4 good young mules, wagon, harness, good horse. Everything goes for \$12,500. Will sell for 50% cash, balance on terms. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Large 5-room house, bath, glassed-in porch, screened porch, garage and store room. 50. Possession in or before 20 \$9,000

LARGE house corner South 6th and Lay-ton Avenue, \$7,000. 505 PLUM ST. 5 rooms and bath. \$3,300.

\$800 down, balance \$35 month.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Bath, 2 porches, Lot. 50x135. Located 1302 Coleman Ave. One block off Montgomery Ave., West Monroe. Possession on or before 15 days.

DUPLEX ON HILTON rooms and bath one side, 6 rooms and bath one side. Just redecorated, floors refinished, best inlaid linoleum in bath and kitchen, new cabinet work, new automatic heater, just painted outside, new room. Double garage. Lot, 107½x150. Beautiful shade trees. Can be seen by

appointment only. \$12,000. large screened porch, stitc fan. Just completely remodeled throughout. Lot. 50x671/2 In 100 block Thomas St. Pos-

50x671/2 In 100 block Thomas session within 30 days. \$5,750. THREE-ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, water, gas, lights. Located on St. Mary St., Dooley Addition, just off Winnsboro Road. Possession in or before 15 days. \$1,250.

6-ROOM HOUSE, less than two years old. Bath, two porches, garage, lot 50x150, hardwood floors. Price \$6,500. Located 700 block South Third St.

8-ROOM HOUSE - Breakfast room, two baths, one tile, 2 porches, another large bedroom unfinished. Beautiful hardwood floors. Partially furnished with Vene-tian blinds. Lot, 75x150. Unfurnished \$12,500. Located in 1400 block of Jackson Street. Possession within 15

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2-BEDROCM ENCLISH BUNGALOW-Mc-

Guire Addition, Grey-white Johns-Mans-field absestos. Built in 1941, located on lot 167x168. Corner lot. Gorgeous paint-ings, 2 bedrooms, large living room, brick

fireplace, dining room with bay windows, attractive kitchen, master bedroom, double closets, lovely guest room, screened

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ACRES adjoining Fink property on Bayou DeSiard 10 minutes from down-town Monroe. Owner will sell all or part and finance to responsible party.

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Station. A large number of farmers O. P. Cargile, Sr., Captain and Mrs. O. W. Cargile, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dr. Miller pointed out that the Cargile, James Carman, Mrs. J. W. sweet potato immigrated to this coun- Carman, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Doris

Military School and a member of the Willie Sumler of Sterlington; Iader sized careful seed selection, planting in support of the United Nations Or- Smith of Monroe. ciate horticulturist, discussed dis-eases and the most advantageous crop to J. C. Liner, Sr., of KMLB. The of Abbeville, for drunk driving and Raymond Webb of the title of Durrett's speech is "The causing property damage; A. J. Arm-

tion at Calhoun and Dave Pearce, The date and time for Durrett to ing; Willie McCaa, 16, Negro, of Ray-West Carroll parish sweet potato speak will be arranged by the station ville, for reckless driving, and Thomas Durrett was chosen for membership Richard B. Victor, 17, all of Coving-Much interest is being manifested in the five-year-old Lecture Bureau ton, O., for investigation.

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The list of arrests included Jake

2; W. A. Reardon, 25, of West Monroe

Bob Semmes, Jr., 23, of 3203 Lee ave-

ue, Monroe; Harvey T. Crowell, 35,

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iven a set of white whiskers and a ed suit, would make a very presentaole Santa Claus, had a word for oung and adult citizens alike on the ve of the opening of Christmas

"We all want, and are entitled to, happy holiday," said the chief," and nerefore we should do our level best individuals to insure that nothing nars our own or anyone's joy during

A careless moment at the wheel a car can bring untold sorrow, thoughtless toss of a firecracker light cost a child an eye, an overurned Christmas tree candle would burn down a home, and there are many, many potential hazards, all avoidable by the exercise of just a

"So let all of us unite in making this a really Merry Christmas for

NEARLY BLIND WOMAN LEAVES \$85 ON BUS

almost blind, arrived in Monroe from her home seven miles northwest of Downsville Saturday forenoon, inconsolable over the loss of \$85 that was in the purse she left on a Stevens other at the Farmerville station. At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip David, 1610 Arkansas avenue, she said she had intended to use the

4 NEGROES GO TO PEN

Travis, each 19, and Charles A. Taylor, 27. Negroes, recently sentenced to tworow department store, and William Harvey, 59, also colored, a parole violator with four years to serve, were taken to the state prison Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Frank X. Cline and State Parole Officer Louis

At 24 years of age Alexander the

Oil And Gas News

Seven Completions Are Reported In Oil And Gas

Areas Hereabouts

Seven completions two abandon- 5E, 3271', dry hole. and gas fields of Northeast Louisiana Texas Co. No. 19 Delta Duck Club Of special interest unit, S4-21S-20W, 9306', dry hole. Taylor, 23, of West Monroe route 4; was the completion of the wildcat depth of 9,330 feet.

Union Parish

J. E. Farrell Co., Union Steele No. ing 6,011,000 cubic feet. Rock pres- 511', dry hole.

Richland Parish

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co, Delta ed Lands Co., S15-10S-4E, to 3500'. Lbr. Co. No. 14, section 11-16-7E. Comcubic feet day. Total depth 2,926 feet. 8500'

Earl Kress, 15, Ned B. Etter, 18, and Rock pressure 870 lbs.

road Unit B-1, section 17-17-10E. Mak-Total depth 5,365. Gravity 41.2. Murphy Sun Oil Co., O'Neal Rail-

Catahoula Parish P. L. Mitchell No. 1, section 36-8-7E. 10E, to Tuscaloosa Zone. Completed making 28 bbls. through 5/16-inch choke. Gravity 37.9.

Concordia Parish Carter Oil Co., G. M. Rhodes No. 3, 45 bbls. through 9/64-inch choke. Total Paluxy Zone; West Delhi, Murphy depth 9,140. Gravity 37.9. The abandonments were

Richland Parish Noble No. 1, section 12-15-5E. Aban- S90-10S-13E, to 11,000'. doned at 4,271 feet.

Franklin Parish Big Chief Drlg. Co., Mackie Brad- 7S-7W, to 9500'. ley No. 1, section 35-14-8E. Abandoned at 6,915 feet.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 21.—(AP)— The state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of 17 new wells line bus when she changed to an- 2427.40 barrels, the abandonment of 8500; Monroe, United Carbon Co. No.

Acadia parish, North Ritchie field, Monroe Gas Rock. money for a trip to New Orleans and treatment by a specialist in the hope treatment by a specialist in the hope J. Morris et al, S15-7S-1W, 123 bbls., Poet, Union Oil Co. of Calif., S35-16S-10/64" choke.

> Bureauregard, Seale, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 Long-Bell, S1-6S-10W, 293 WED 50 YEARS: TO bbls., 9/64" choke; Singer, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Abdalla, S23-5S-11W, 144 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Caddo, Rodessa, Arkla Oil Co. No. 2 A. B. Cole, S3-23N-15W, 14.40 bbls., cial)—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Alderson. (gas-distillate) 3/8" choke.

Drilling Co. No. 2 C. W. Stewart, 20 with an open house. bbls., (gas-distillate), 3/8" choke. Concordia, Lake St. John, Carter Oil Co. No. 3 G. M. Rhodes, S30-9N-10E, line, April 7, 1878. They were mar-271 bbls., 9/64" choke.

DeSoto, Goss, J. E. Marshall et al No. 1 J. L. Scales, S36-13N-12W, 40 Franklin, S. Big Creek, Halko-

Primos-Sharp No. 2 Butler, S20-16N-8E, 260 bbls., 3/16" choke. Jefferson, Bayou Perot, the Calirnia Co. No. 7 E. P. Brady 1, S2-

6S-23W, 114 bbls., 1/8" choke. LaFourche, Delta Farms, the Cali-No. 36 Louisiana Delta arms 1, S30-16S-23E, 241 bbls., 9/64"

LaSalle, Tullos, W. T. Murray No. 9 Zimmerman, S25-10N-1E, 58 bbls., mping; Urania, Earl M. Harter No. Urania Lumber, S18-10N-2E, 50 bbls., Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Re-

ining Co. No. B-10 J. O. Timolat et al 536-22S-30E, 303 bbls., 5/32" choke. Richland, Delhi, Gulf Refining Co. F-1 Prudential Insurance, S20-7N-9E, 111 bbls., 1/4" choke.

St. Landry, Port Barre, Pan-Amerian Producing Co. No. 19 H. L. Garnd-South, S4-6S-5E, 12 bbls. (gasstillate), 1/4" choke. St. Martin, St. Martinville, Con-

nental Oil Co. No. A-3 Continental ee, S57-11S-6E, 123 bbls., 6/64" choke. Tensas, Lake St. John, the Califor-Co. No. 10 Ezra Acott et al, S54-N-10E, 50 bbls., gas lift.

Abandonments were: Claiborne parish, Sugar Creek Field, Sommer work

1 Alice Byrd, S18-19N-5W; No. 1 Leonard Byrd, S18-19N-5W, both plugged

Franklin, South Big Creek, Burden and Kemp No. 1 F. A. Kincaid, S17-16N-8E, 3557', dry hole; wildcat, Big Chief Drilling Co. No. 1 N. Bradley will be deserted.

et al, S35-14N-8E, 6915', dry hole. LaFourche, Little Temple, Humble advance registration for the second ful cuts and bruises about the head lion between 1840 and 1940. Oil and Refining Co. No. 3 Louisiana Delta Farms Co., S19-17S-23E, 12,002'

Ouachita, wildcat, the California Co. No. 1 Breece Lumber Co., S3-17N-Plaquemines, Delta Duck Club, the

Richland, Delhi, N. H. Wheless et al A. T. Hudgin, 32, of Delhi; Carey well in Catahoula parish of Lyons, No. 2 Richland Parish School Board, Fairbanks, 28, of Sicily Island; M. O. Prentice & Penrod Drilling Company, S16-17N-9W, 3516', dry hole; wildcat, Bailey, 32, of Collinston; Clifton H. which produced 28 barrels at a total Lewis & Stewart No. 1 Noble, S12-15N-5E, 4217', dry hole; R. T. Sellers The report in detail (completions): and R. D. Kellogg No. 1 John Hemler estate, S12-16N-6E, 3355', dry hole. St. Charles, Bayou Gouba, Gulf and Mrs. J. G. Durrett, 515 Hilton Eleventh street, Monroe; Lonnie Grif- 14, section 26-20-E, making 2,453,000 Refining Co. No. 22 Delta Sec. Co., fith of Richwood Quarters, Monroe; cubic feet gas. Rock pressure 650 lbs. S12-15S-21E, 10,551', dry hole; Bayou Willie Sumler of Sterlington; Iader United Carbon Co., Frost Johnson Des Allemands, W. T. Burton No. 1 Siller of Monroe route 1 and Frank C-13, section 21-21-3E. Completed mak- St. Charles Land Co., S13-15S-20E, 10,-

Permits were: Ascension parish, Sorrento field, Pan American Prod. Co. No. 22 Unit-Beauregard, wildcat, Barnsdall Oil pleted as gas well making 2,250,000 Co. No. 2 Long-Bell, S1-6S-10W, to

Bossier, Benton, Ed E. Hurley and Madison Parish
Murphy Sun Oil Co., O'Neal RailSam Sklar No. 1 Caddo Holding Co.,
S34-21N-13W, to Tokio Zone. Beauregard, Singer, Magnolia Pet.

ing 221 bbls. through 3/16-inch choke. Co. 3 Lutcher-Moore "C," S22-5S-11W. to Cockfield Zone. Caddo, Caddo, C. R. Schuster Prod.

road A-1. Completed as 265 bbls., Co. No. 2 Lavine, S18-20N-15W, to through 3/16. Total depth 3,359. 1550; Vivian, R. M. & G. Co., No. 1 J. D. Parker, S13-22N-16W, to 3000'. Concordia, Lake St. John, Carter Lyons, Prentiss & Penrod Drlg. Co., Oil Co. No. 1 R. O. Rucker, S30-9N-DeSoto, Holly, Triangle Drlg. Co.

No. 2 G. H. Schryver, S35-14N-13W, to Holly Producing Zone. Franklin, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 1

section 30-9-10E. Completed making J. K. Mahony "A," S16-17N-10E, to Sun No. 12 J. E. Holt "A," S6-16N-9E.

Iberville, Laurel Ridge, Humble Oil H. H. Lewis & A. E. Stewart Co., & Ref. Co. No. 1 Leon Kessler et al,

Jefferson Davis, wildcat, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Long-Bell Pet. Co., Inc., S33-LaSalle, Little Creek, O'Meara Bros. No. A-2 A. T. Dean, S23-9N-1E, to

approx. 2400'. Madison, Delhi, Jones & Linam No Bayou Macon et al-St. 1, S16-17N-110E, to 3500'.

Mary, Charenton, Fifteen Oil Co. No. 9 South Coast, S51-14S-10E, to 7000'; Horseshoe Bayou, Texas Co. No 12 St. Mary Ph. Land Co., S16-17S-9E,

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, Texas Co. No. 5-1 St. Lse. 199-Bay St. Elaine unit, S7-22S-18E, to 8800'; Lake Pelto, Texas Co. No. 57 St. Lse. 188-Lake Pelto, S18-23S-18E, to 9500'.

Union, Bernice area, California Co. with initial daily production totaling No. 1 W. E. Weldon, S24-21N-3W, to 12 tests and the issuance of 22 per- C-15 J. & H. Union Power, S21-21N-3E, to Monroe Gas Rock; No. C-16 J. & H. Union Power, S21-21N-3E, to

2E, to 12,000'.

HAVE OPEN HOUSE

CHOUDRANT, La., Dec. 21.-(Speof Choudrant, will observe their 50th Claiborne, North Lisbon, Big West wedding anniversary December 29 and friends are invited to call.

Mr. Alderson was born at Old Saried December 29, 1896. Their children are as follows: Welsh, Choudrant; T. S. Alderson, Shreveport; and T. W. Alderson, Big Springs, Tex., and five grandchildren. When the barometer is falling, the

wind usually blows out of the Wind Cave in the Black Caves; when it rises, the wind blows into the cave. CO CO CO CO CO CO CO

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RUSTON, La., Dec. 21.—(Special)— tin College here on January 9. Louisiana Tech students and faculty members will have a two-week vaca- GROCER INJURED tion for the Christmas holidays lasting from noon Saturday, December 21, to 8 a.m. January 6, Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president, has announced.

week of school in January include 513 Coleman, suffered numerous pain- from 35 million to more than 40 mil-

Houston Teachers College here on January 7, and with Stephen F. Aus-

to leave for the holidays the campus Avenue, West Monroe, Friday after- fered only a smashed rear fender. noon, C. Seymon George, one of the Activities scheduled during the first operators of the Sunshine Grocery,

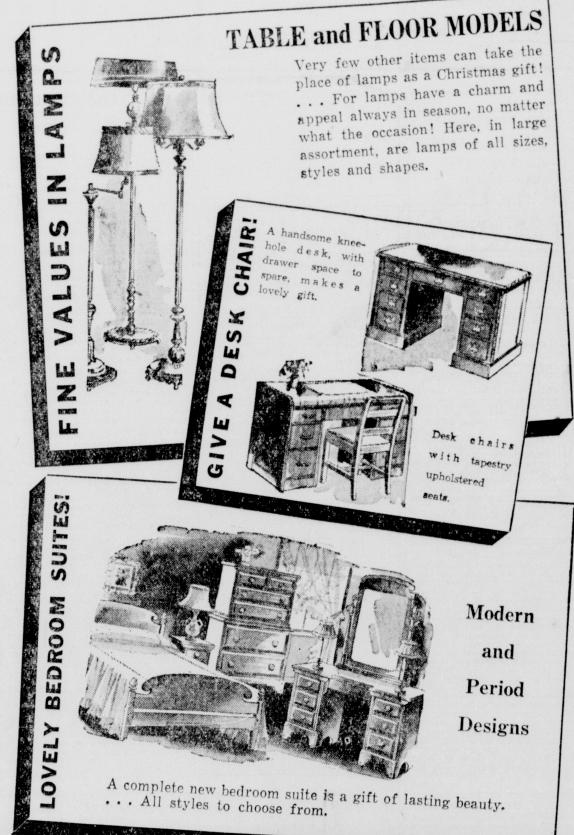
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semester from January 6 through Jan- and body. Taken to the Riverside pary 16; a basketball game with Sam Sanitarium in an ambulance, he was discharged after treatment of the injuries and was confined to bed at his

home Saturday. West Monroe police said the other auto was driven by W. G. Maxwell, an employe of a recreation parlor at AS CARS COLLIDE and Street and resident of the Virginia Hotel. The front end Thrown from his car as it spun of his 1946 Pontiac sedan was re-With the exception of a few stu- around after a collision with another ported as considerably damaged while dents living too far away from home machine at Fifth Street and Coleman George's model A Ford coupe suf-

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Wreaths have been hung, the Christmas tree lighted and "the stockings hung in the chimney with care" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., so there's nothing to do but await the visit of Santa Claus. In the picture above Mr. and Mrs. Trousdale and their two handsome sons, Briscoe the third, and John Miller are shown in an anticipatory

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Snelling, Jr., one of the most hospitable in the city, is now in festive holiday attire and the welcome mat has been put out. The packages have all been wrapped and one in particular, held by George M., is of special importance as it holds his gift to his pareents. Lower left.

Dr. J. W. Cummins is the picture of contentment as he watches Mrs. Cummins decorate the Christmas tree in the cheerful living room of their home with the help of their three stalwart sons, Bunnie and the twins, Jay and Joe. Christmas means more to Dr. Cummins since he returned home from Persia where he was a major in the U.S. Medical Corps. Lower right. He spent one Christmas in far-away Iran.

Easterling And Fox Homes Are Visited and small figurines coming and going. Visitors in the Fox home on this

Hospitality Extended To Members Of Garden Club In Two Charming Homes

The charming old southern custom of making Sunday sided over the handsome silver coffee afternoon calls was revived by members of the Monroe Garden when accompanied by their husbands they called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Easterling and Mr. and Mrs.

in the afternoon, was festive and gay out the visiting hours.

with bright Christmas flowers and The tea table, overlaid with handradiant with candlelight.

receiving party, Mr. and Mrs. Easter- formed the decorative theme. myriad colored electrics gleamed in fascinating manner. Low bowls of at every vantage point. Other cameilias from the A. G. McHenry gardens

Mr. Leon Hammond seated at the grand piano played all the old familiar Christmas carols and a medley of airs

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The Easterling home, visited earlier associated with the yuletide, through

some imported Vienese lace, was an the drawing room provided a distinc- lias and silvered ligustrum centered

. Robert Layton, Mrs. George | The refreshments, reminiscent of Miller, Mrs. Burt Sperry, Mrs. Walte the time when life was lived more Kellogg and Mrs. J Q. Graves. Grace- abundantly, comprised luscious turkey ful lengths of Japanese yew hung sandwiches, cranberry frappe, hors Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Mulhearn bons from the top of the mirror where d'peuvres, pastries and crystalized orange peel.

The serving was done by Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Miss Marguerite Lamkin Miss Tommie Sue Eaves and Miss

Leaving the Easterling home, Garden Club members and their husoands motored to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, where

The front door of the Fox home oasts a novel brass knocker . ox head. On this occasion the knocker vas festooned with pyrocantha berries tied with a wide crimson satin bow. In the entrance hall a winter Christmas scene was depicted in a clever manner. On the white marbleopped table artificial snow was

strewn in realistic manner and in the MEMBERS OF FORT MIRO CHAPTER lage with church, school, farm house.

Visitors in the Fox home on this antique Swiss music box with its hand-carved figures of angels and music throughout the evening.

service placed on a low table in the In the dining room the table was regent, Mrs. Percy Fair.

Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn pre-

a beautiful antique silver epergne.

Request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Beane

Mr. Enoch Dudley Slaughter on Sunday, the twelfth of January at half after five o'clock First Presbyterian Church Monroe, Louisiana

Reception mediately following the ceremony ton. She reported that Louisiana was of Music. Last Sunday's issue of the at the Mulhearn Home

D. A. R. ENTERTAIN WITH A TEA AT HOME OF MRS. GLADYS SPERRY

A gracious affair reflecting much of | donations for the Valley Forge Mesheep and overhead a revolving star. the elegance associated with the old morial in Pennsylvania. The music box supplied tinkling south took place in the home of Mrs. The guests were invited into the south took place in the home of Mrs. dining room where they were served chance to sing themselves. The choir delicious chicken patties, fruit cake, will be broken into groups to serenade

Fort Miro chapter, Daughters of the tea and coffee. American Revolution entertained with The blue and white mints were in- The audience will be led in singing a tea complimentary to the state scribed with the letters D. A. R.

pyracantha berries deftly arranged in a beautiful antique silver epergne.

Wirs. James Conway Lewis, regent and at each corner was caught with sprigs of holly tied with immense and Benjamin Britten's 'A Boy Was Pour of Abraham and Benjamin Britten's 'A Boy Was Pour of B exquisitely arranged with bright red Mrs. James Conway Lewis, regent The drawing room, gay with Christ- Morehouse chapter, Mrs. Charles Mitmas flowers and softly lighted by a chell, first vice state regent, Mrs. large antique silver urns at either end shining Christmas tree, offered an at- Stuart Hunt of Ruston, second vice hostess and Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Ruston, regent of Long Leaf Pine corners supported slender crimson at 6 p. m. She is the daughter of Mr.

called during the receiving hours. The following invitations are in the was presented with a corsage of Alba McSherry, Mrs. W. F. Pierce, Mrs. W. Miss Read teaches elementary vocal Plena camellias tied with crimson rib- K. Dyer, Mrs. Burt Sperry and Su-

> Mrs. O. N. Reynolds and Mrs. Jose Johnson assisted in receiving the

second in the nation on per capita New York Times carried a picture of

The refreshment table was overlaid performances of Palestrina's 'Hodie bows of crimson satin ribbon. Two Born

Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr., Mrs. H. W. singing in the Collegiate Chorale, nne Kellogg, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg.

Miss Clothylde Read will be among the last arrivals in the city for the Christmas holidays as she is remainpaper on "The Annie Laurie Moody ing in New York to participate in the Memorial Library" was read by Miss Christmas program of music to be presented at Carnegie Hall, Monday Mrs. Fair spoke on the recent meet- night under the direction of conduc ing of the national board in Washing- tor Robert Shaw of the Julliard School

seasonal program at Carnegie Hall from New York City. this coming Monday night. "Besides getting the three major works scheduled," stated the New York Times, and Mrs. Edwin Myrick who has been visited often in the home of her uncle those who go to the Christmas concert of the Collegiate Chorale at Carnegie Hall on December 23 will have carol singers in the lobby and a ticket-holders as they arrive and leave. by Robert Shaw in intervals between

Leaving New York City early of the table overflowed with Chinese Christmas morning, Miss Read will tractive background for the host and state regent and Mrs. Feltus Green of holly. Silver candelabra at the four arrive in Monroe via Delta Airlines and Mrs. P. L. Read of Farmerville Trousdale, who assisted in the court- ceive the more than sixty guests who Mrs. George Lester presided at the and a former music student at Northsilver coffee and tea urns assisted by east Junior College. In addition to

Christus Natus Est.' Bach's Cantata

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arry Robinson

Conductor Shaw and the members of music in the Edison, Gilmore, and pital, Ga., is now at home with her his renowned Collegiate Chorale of Hudson schools of Union City, New parents at their plantation near Girard, 200 voices as they worked out for their Jersey, commuting daily to her work La. She is recovering from infantile Katherine Myrick, daughter of Mr. friends in this city where she has a patient in the Warm Springs hos- and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.



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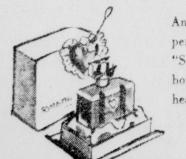
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D. A. R. was honor guest at a lunch- Stuart Hunt of Ruston, Mrs. Jose eon Thursday at the La Casa Tea Johnson, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, Mrs. Miro chapter. Among those present were: Mrs. Fair, Mrs. James Conway Liner, Sr., Mrs. James Shackleford of K. Dyer and Miss Frances Flanders.

Mrs. Percy Fair, State Regent of the Bonita, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. doom given by the officers of Fort Davenport of Mer Rouge, Mrs. Tom

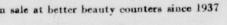
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Despite The Rush Of Holiday Affairs Miss Slagle Continues In Social Spotlight

Among the shining hours of last week's busy calendar black derby. for Miss Clarice Slagle was the dinner party given by Mrs.

Wilson Ewing at La Casa tea room. The entertainment offered by Mrs. Ewing during the conversational hour proved to be an innovation. She engaged the services of a fortune teller who predicted a happy future ison, Mrs. Webb Madison, Mrs. Carl ison, Mrs. Car

Dinner was served at a beautifully appointed, silver Elmer Slagle, Mrs. James Madison, Dinner was served at a beautifully appointed, Siver serviced table in the private dining room. An artistic arrangement of white Bride's roses and white candy tuft over-flowing from an immense silver bas-

ket tied with a bow of silver ribbon fusion in the drawing room and in

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ures, were served to Mrs. Ewing, Miss sided over the silver coffee service with beautiful white camellias. Miss a piece of her wedding silver.

formed the central decor. The corsage marking the cover reserved for Miss was reflected in the appointments of Delta Sorority gathered in the private marking the cover reserved for Miss was reflected in the appointments of the bouquet the beautifully appointed coffee table. Delta Sorority gathered in the private dining room of the La Casa Tea Room Tall crimson tapers glowed in the Thursday evening at 7:30 for their anmidst of burned in colonial silver nual Christmas party. several specialties the La Casa feat- candelabra, Mrs. J. R. Wooten pre- The table was artistically decorated The honor guest was presented with

Pink snapdragons were used in pro- Casa team room with a pink theme calf.

reflected in every detail. Handsome Engagement Of

vide flaring pink crystal bowl.

Luncheon was served buffet style Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Madelyn

Miss Slagle looked unusually attracmodel with black cravat and small

The guests, in addition to the hostesses and Miss Slagle, were: Mrs. J. McHenry, Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mrs.

The holiday spirit was rampant

Slagle, Miss Lee Slagle, Miss Betty placed at one end of the table. A Nell McCormick was in charge of the Jean Greenwell, Miss Betty Sue Jones, variety of delicious edibles were served arrangements and a five course chicken dinner was served to the follow- Rabun and Miss Butterfly Wallace of Miss Barbara Faulk, Miss Mary Moss by the hostesses.

Madison, Miss Sue Dickard, Miss Mary Moss Madison, Miss Sue Dickard, Miss Bennie Hughes.

Whis Barbara Faulk, Miss Mary Moss by the hostesses.

The affair was delightfully informal ing members: Mrs. Bertina Patterson, Farmerville, Mrs. Van Hicks of Rusting members: Mrs. Bertina Patterson, Miss Skeet Walls, Miss Ann Bedwell, Miss Jane Hill and Mrs. Firmer Mrs. E. F. Holdsworth, Mrs. J. H. Frank Maxwell, Miss Jane Hill and Vyvian Harper, Miss Bennie Hughes, and enjoyed to the utmost by Miss Miss Skeet Walls, Miss Ann Bedwell, Miss Cornelia McHenry, Miss Esther Slagle and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. E. F. Holdsworth, Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Miss Mimi Meek, Miss Dorothea Girault.

A morning coffee hour in the home of Mrs. George Weaks with Mrs. Ray

Mrs. H. D. Helm, Mrs. John Edward

Mrs. E. F. Holdsworth, Mrs. J. H. Carroll, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, Mrs. Alvie Colvin, Miss Ann Adams, Mrs. Alvie Colvin, Miss Ann Adams, Mrs. W. D McGee. Miss Evelyn Evans, Miss Mrs. U. S. Garnett, with Mrs. H. D. Helm, Mrs. John Edward

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Mrs. E. F. Holdswort Rhymes. co-hostess was another charming compliment honoring Miss Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. Flood Mad-Hood, Miss Opal Baker, Miss Nell Mc-Slagle last week.

A shining Christmas tree placed in Slagle honor A shining Christmas tree placed in Slagle honor Number Slag

and the guests occupied small linen Hollis Tucker, of Shreveport, formerly of Farmerville, to Edward L. Enroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Enroth of Miss Slagle looked unusually attractive in a black and white checked Saturday, December 7th, at a dinner party given by Mrs. A. B. Turnage and Mrs. Harvey G. Fields, in the latter's home at Farmerville.

Miss Tucker is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Mr

The marriage will be solemnized December 28, in Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Shreveport. The couple will live in Champaign while attending the

The honor guest wore a smart black crepe model, accented by a white carnation corsage, gift of the hostesses.

The reception suite was adorned with beautiful flowers, with a white theme accentuated in the dining room

Guests present were: Mrs. Z. C Rabun, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Miss Sue

The Opera club met in the charming home of Mrs. U. S. Garnett, with Mrs.

After the coffee hour members enthe far end of the entrance hall cast a radiance throughout the lower floor beauty of detail. It took place at La Margaret Mason and Mrs. D. C. Metlived until 1924, having written much in the field of opera. His best known Bolteme," "La Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," and "The Girl of the Golden West," the libretto of which is founded upon David Belasco's play

The story of Madame Butterfly was

movingly given by Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. A. R. Doughty.
"One Fine Day" Puccini was beautifully done by Mrs. Norman Coon and a vocal duet, "Flower Duet" brilliantly rendered by Mrs. A. M Serex and Mrs. A. R. Doughty

Mrs. J. C. Liner, Jr., played two unpublished works of Puccini found in the library of a friend, "Foglia D'Album" and "Piccolo Tango," which proved to be an interesting contrast to his operatic works. The program ended with current

opera news given by Mrs. E. R. Mrs. C. E. Koonce was a guest of the

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Wednesday
Mrs. H. R. Speed, Mrs. T. O. Ban-Henry Leroy Johns, Jr.

in the home of Miss Monita Ann Rit- Miss Margaret Ola Eaves. ter, 3202 Harrison street. 3-5 p. m. The Alpha Delta Kappa will have for Miss Clarice Slagle and Mr. Johns.

Wood, 118 Richmond avenue, Monroe. p. m. All sponsors are invited to at- Miss June Griffen hostesses at a lun-

Miss Thelma Buce, Miss Ann Mal- Miss Adrienne Gaston. 1:30 p.m. Miss Theima Buce, Miss Ann Mailet and Miss Margaret Ann Harper
hostesses at dinner for Miss Margaret

Mrs. Courtney Oliver and Miss
Miss Slagle and Mr. Johns.

Delta Sigma Fraternity annual

House for Miss Mary Margaret Curry. formal will be held on Hotel Frances

Sunday
Wedding of Miss Rema Jane Farr Christmas Cantata, "King of Kings," a dinner party in honor of Miscolar Christmas Cantata, "King of Kings," ice Slagle and Mr. Roy Johns.

Miss Joan Bufkin and Miss Norma Whorton will entertain members of Monday Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and Mrs. C. S. Alpha Delta Kappa in the home of Armandine Renaud's annual Christ- Foster, hostesses at a kitchen shower Miss Bufkin. 4 p. m.

Sawyer-Crowell wedding 2 p. m., at bers of her dancing class. Babies and Open house meeting of Pythian Sis- the residence of the Rev. L. T. Hastintermediates. 2:30 p. m. Juniors and seniors. 7:30 p. m.

Miss Vyvian Harper, hostess at egg bers, families and friends invited.

Open house meeting of Pythian Sisters. Monroe Temple No. 1, 7:30 p. m., Castle Hall, St. John Street. All members, families and friends invited.

Wednesday.

Wednesday

Beta Delta Sorority Christmas party O'Neal will entertain with a dinner for croft and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, hostesses at dinner at the Speed home

roof, 8 to 12, and there will be a breakfast with Miss Joy James held

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry and

Miss Cordelia McHenry will present

a dinner party in honor of Miss Clar-

Tuesday, December 24

immediately after the dance.

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta their "Christmas tree" party in the tappa Sorority with Miss Jo Ann home of Miss Barbara Hulin at 7:30 Miss Gail Stewart, Miss Sally Foster,

cheon at La Casa tea room for Miss Miss Mona Newman will entertain the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority members with a "wiener roast." 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Neil Buie, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, hostesses at luncheon at La Casa for Moss Madison of Bastrop, hostesses at dinner at Bastrop Country Club for

Eaves.

Mesdames A. M. Barrett, R. B.
Henry, G. A. Mercer, John Lewis, A.
L. Dickerson and John Barr will be hostesses at tea at McGuire Club
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Miss Ginger Lee and Miss Betty Autrey will entertain members of Alpha Delta Kappa in the home of Miss Autrey with a tea. 3 p. m.

Rehearsal supper for Curry-Rigsby wedding party in the home of Mrs. Mack Hammons with Mrs. N. G. Cor-

Miss Patsy Snelling, Miss Betty Hale Bakal's for Miss Margaret Ola Eaves, 12 o' clock Marriage of Miss Mary Margaret

Curry and Mr. Joseph Vartan Rigsby at 7 p. m. in First Baptist Church Miss Ruby Mae Newcomer and pledges of the Alpha Delta Kappa

Sorority will entertain the sorority with a barbecue at Miss Newcomer's Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. L.

tesses at tea at Kendallwood, for 615 St. John street, Monroe.) Miss Margaret Olla Eaves. versational hour for Miss Adrienne home, Pecan Grove, 4 to 6 p. m. for

Gaston. 3 to 5 p.m. Delta Beta Sigma Sorority will be Virginia roof. 8 to 12.

Miss Jean Carroll, hostess at con- 12:30. versational hour for Miss Adrienne Annual Christmas party of the Busi
Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Arthur dalia, Ga., are spending the holidays in this city and are guests at the Gaston. 3 to 5 p. m. ness and Professional Women's Club, hostesses at tea for Miss Adrienne Frances hotel. at home of Mrs Laura Slator, 2113 Gaston. 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. South Grand Street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Melville Vaughan and Miss Maria Vaugh will entertain at lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone will Mr. Virgil Nuchols entertain the Slagle-Johns bridal party after the wedding rehearsal at Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Cornish an-

Saturday, December 28 Mr. Henry L. Johns, Jr., at First Methodist Church. Reception on Texas.

Frances Hotel terra

for Miss Margaret Olla Eaves.

Sunday, December 29

ter, 403 Loop road. 7 p. m.

nome of Miss Jo Ann La Monica, 407 bride's book. Florida street. 2 p. m.

Miss Ann Humphries will entertain couple will make their home Eaves-Carter wedding party at buffet Miss Betty Vaughn will entertain

the Alpha Delta Kappa members with a tea in her home. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. M. Simonton, Mrs. Will Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Humphries and Miss Ann Humphries hostesses at rehearsal party at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Margaret Olla Eaves. Monday, December 30

Marriage of Miss Margaret Ola Eaves and Mr. Robert Dalton Carter at 8 p. m. at First Baptist Church Delta Theta Chi meeting at Virginia

Hotel at 6:00 p. m. Annual Phi Kappa ball on the terace Frances Hotel, 9 p. m.

Mrs. E. S. Girault, hostess at conversational hour for Miss Adrienne Gaston. 10:30 p. m. Mrs. James Moore and Miss Evelyn Middleton, hostesses at cocktails for Miss Adrienne Gaston. 8 p. m.

The Teen-Age Girls Club will have a New Years' Eve party at the home of Miss Mary Louise Guerriero, 405 Speed Drive. 10 to 1 o'clock. Friday, January 3

Tuesday, December 31

Mrs. A. Kilpatrick and Miss Jane Kilpatrick, hostesses at luncheon at La Casa for Miss Adrienne Gaston

Friday. January 10 Mr. Will Sam Kendall will entertain the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority memers and their dates with a barbecue at "Kendallwood." 6:30 p. m. (Meet



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Mrs. M. Underwood and Mrs. J. W. Miss Jean Carroll, hostess at con- Swift, hostesses at tea at Mrs. Swift's Miss Gaston.

> Saturday, January 11 luncheon for Miss Adrienne Gaston. North Second.

Monday, January 13

eon at the La Casa tearoom in honor The Bride Of

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Virgil G. Nuchols, son of turned home from Lufkin, Texas, Marriage of Miss Clarice Slagle and Mrs. Elizabeth Fridell of Harlingen, ices for Mr. Marks' brother, Mr. C.

The ceremony took place Sunday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Culpepper, Jr., afternoon, Dec. 15, in the First Meth- Mr. R. B. Gibson and son, Ralph 108 Grayling Lane, will keep open odist Church. Rev. Butcher read the Gibson, Jr., student at L. S. U. left Miss Jo Ann Wood will entertain marriage lines before an altar dec- this morning to spend the holidays

The bride wore a grey coat-suit Miss Jean Carroll, Miss Mary Alice with a flattering pink hat and a rose-Mickel hostesses at bridge-luncheon for Miss Margaret Olla Eaves.

bud corsage. Mrs. George Denelsbeck of Harlingen, her attendant, wore a Mrs. Bessie McInnis, hostess at cof- grey frock with purple accents, and fee hour at her home in Sterlington black accessories. Her corsage was of December 16 at the home of the presifor Miss Adrienne Gaston. 10:30 a. m. white chrysanthemums. Mr. Denelsbeck was best man.

Phi Kappa fraternity will keep open The church organist played the trahouse at home of Miss Nora Marie ditional wedding marches, as well as the nuptial solo, "Ave Maria."

Meeting Phi Kappa with J. W. Webter, 403 Loop road. 7 p. m.

Lavander chrysanthemums adorned Mrs. Louis McCorkle's home, where formal tea, Cameo room of Virginia bride and groom cut the first slice of 2:30, and Monday, January 6, at 7:30 Miss Maible Hood, hostess at an in- the reception was held. After the Hotel, complimentary to members of cake, it was served by Mrs. J. C. Hill p. m. All persons interested in trying the Business and Professional Wom-en's Club. 4 to 6 p.m. of Harlingen, the groom's sister. Mrs. McCorkle presided at the punch bowl, are asked to attend these tryouts. Beta Delta weekly meeting in the and Miss Vivian Cook presided on the

Mrs. Nuchols, a former Louisianan, Rehearsal of Eaves-Carter wedding graduated from high school at El party, First Baptist Church, West Campo, Tex. Her husband served with the Air Corps in England and South Mrs. R. M. Simonton, Mrs. Will America, and is now associated with Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Humphries and Tri-Pak Corp. in Harlingen, where the

Personals

Mr. Melville C. Vaughan arrived via airways this morning from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the holidays with his family. They are established in an hostesses at annual Christmas ball on Mrs. Claude Earnest, hostess at apartment at 117 Arkansas, corner

Mr. and Mrs. Hessel Cahn of Vi-

Miss Cherry Bernstein and Miss Betty Sue Shotwell arrived home via airways on Saturday from Randolph Macon college to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. Alden

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Marks have re-Snead Marks who passed away last

Alpha Delta Kappa members and dates orated with lavender chrysanthemums. with relatives in Phoenix, Arizona.

A meeting of the Little Theatre board of directors was held Monday, It was decided by the play reading

committee that the next play to be given will be "The Maie Animal," a comedy, and the following play, Uncle Harry," a mystery drama. Tryouts for "The Male Animal"

will be held Sunday, January 5, at out for a part or helping back stage

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The meeting was opened with a talk by Mrs. W. T. Davis, chairman of the American Home Department. She talked on the subject of "Home," and

of leadership necessary to insure peace-vision to see the needs of all humanity, willingness to work, sacrifice and cooperate for a common goal -parents must give their children personal security which is a by-product of harmonious family living based on love and affection, equal rights, discipline, freedom, enrichments, cooperation and education. When we build personal security not alone for by a change of conscience of individ- ice, according to the U. S. Departour own child but for all children, everywhere, then we shall, indeed. be architects of peace."

In closing a Christmas prayer was read that might well be a prayer for all homes universally.

During the business session the president, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, presided. She gave to club members the lovely Christmas message from the president of Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Samuel Levy.

"Politics Then and Now" was announced as the subject for the afternoon's program by Mrs. E. P. Cudd, advisory board member.
Mrs. J. C. Lofton's review of Som-

erset Maugham's "Then and Now" was most interesting. The book succeeds in being amusing and its mood

is in perfect harmony with the six- must be crusaders, finding and doasosciated with a certain type of po-

nated Europe. tention of her listeners with an ex- the peoples. cellent review of "State of the During the conversational hour the sel Crouse. The superb, light and with hot coffee to the following memaid in part:

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teenth century Italian setting. Machia- ing their part toward securing a lastvelli's name has become as indelibly ing peace for understanding. By belitical opportunism as Quisling's with ing alert of our relations internathe treachery peculiar to Nazi-domi- tionally we maintain a hope that peace on earth, good will toward men Mrs. A. S. Huffman held the at- may become real in the hearts of all

Union," by Howard Lindsay and Rus- hostess served a delicious salad course witty drama of love and politics won bers: Mrs. F. V. Barnett, Mrs. C. B. the Pulitzer prize for 1945. An imagin- Braun, Mrs. Z. J. Byrd, Mrs. Rodney sents a twentieth century counterpart Givens, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Mrs. to the intrigues and conflicts and DeWitt Henry, Mrs. A. S. Huffman, The program was concluded with Mrs. E. P. Cudd, chairman of International Polytics.

esting as well as informative resume Canned foods prepared for dogs, of "Peoples of the World Are on the March" from the Clubwoman Maga-may now be federally inspected, when zine. World peace can be achieved packers request and pay for this serv-

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Candles gleamed softly on the altar | The table in the dining room was of St. Paschal's Catholic Church in covered with a white cut-work cloth Miss Martha Virginia Brown, daugh- wedding cake beautifully embossed. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brown, and Mrs. Perry Parnell, aunt of the bride, Mr. John Berny Oakland, son of the presided at the silver coffee service. took place Thanksgiving morning, No- the morning. The guests enjoyed the vember 28, at a nuptial high mass view of the bayou from the wide winwith Father Aresenius officiating. dows which contribute largely to the The church, beautifully decorated attractiveness of the Brown home. with white flowers, made an impres- After the serving of the delectable sive setting for the dignified cere- breakfast, the bride and groom cut mony. The organist, Mrs. D. G. Nich- their wedding cake and left via autools, sister of the groom, softly played mobile for Hot Springs, Arkansas, Lohengrin's Bridal March and later where they spent their honeymoon. Mendelssohn's wedding recessional. The bride traveled in a grey model sories, and an orchid corsage.

ton, D. C., sister of the bride, was charming personality and beauty, remaid of honor and wore an attractive cently moved with her family from blue ensemble with an orchid cor- Washington, D. C., to Monroe. Mrs. sage. The bridesmaid, Mrs. M. E. Oakland was graduated from Eastern Warner, sister of the groom, wore an High School, Washington, D. C., ataqua wool dress with an orchid cor- tended the American Institute of Banking, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Oakland was attended by Mr. Northeast Junior College, Monroe. Mr. Bill Cassler; and Mr. D. G. Nichols, Oakland, a great favorite in this city brother-in-law of the groom, acted as where he was born and reared, was graduated from Gulf Coast Military The bride, given in marriage by Academy, Gulfport, Mississippi; ather father, wore a distinctive grey tended Southwestern Louisiana Instistreet length model fashioned with tute, Lafayette, Louisiana, where he cap sleeves trimmed in tiny silver was a member of Sigma Pi Alpha frabeads, and a flattering grey halo hat ternity; University of Wisconsin and of particularly beautiful design. She University of Nebraska. Since his rewore long white gloves and a corsage lease from four years service in the armed forces, he has resided in Mon-Immediately following the wedding roe where he is manager of the mortceremony, a wedding breakfast and gage loan department of Troy and

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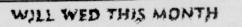
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Sodalists Enjoy

Anniversary Dinner The anniversariary dinner of the

St. Matthew's Sodalists was held recently at the La Casa Tearoom. The teamroom was beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree, holly wreaths and a variety of crimson camellias. he dinner at which time a short but iteresting program was presented. Miss Rose Danna presided as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Marie Zagone gave a interesting history of the Sodaity. Short talks were given by Rev. C. Marsh, and Rev. H. W. Hubley A delicious three course dinner with parbecue chicken featured as the main course was enjoyed by Rev. J. C. Marsh and Rev. H. W. Hubley, Misses Rose Danna, Laura Leah Worsham, Elizabeth Joseph, Alice Ticheli, Melba Meziel, Virginia Comroato, Christine Romano, Freddie Reams, Lena Sciars, Messina, Josephine Zagone, Sarah Messina, Wadel Elias, Josephine Anzalone, Mary Messina, Nancy Dis-

penza, and Martha Messina. Rev. J. C. Marsh was the guest speaker of the evening. Miss Elizabeth Joseph of Our Lady's committee cted as hostess on this occasion.

-SHOPPING THE TOWN N N N Considerable regret is expressed ver the departure of Mrs. Clayton Stanhope, a valued member of the nusic faculty at Northeast Junior College for the past several years. turn to her teaching position in September, 1947, following a leave of absence which is to begin January 1. A group of friends, endeavoring to express their regret over Mrs. Stanope's departure presented beautiful gifts of a personal nature during a recent conversational hour in the home of Mrs. B. D. Allbritton in Fairview. Miss Gertrude Sandrock and Miss Carrie Mae Stephenson were cohostesses. Following an hour of pleasant reminiscences, the gifts were

> Delicious refreshments reflecting the Christmas colors of red and green were served to the following: Mrs. W. Rodney Cline, Mrs. Harry

M. Lemert, Mrs. W. P. Grant, Mrs. Billy Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, G. R. Younse, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. Frank M. Johnson, Miss May Read, Mrs. J. Shelby Cage, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Mrs. George Paul, Miss Ada Bess Hart, Miss Frances

Kelso, Mrs. L. W. Batten, Mrs. B. W. Morrison, Mrs. Louise K. Turner, Mrs. James Malone, and the honoree Mrs.

It is now a tradition for Delta Beta Sigma Sorority and Delta Sigma Fraternity to enjoy a Christmas banquet together. This year the tradition is being revived after a lapse of several years. Plans have been completed Christmas music was enjoyed during for an interesting program. The banquet will be in the Mirror Room of the Frances hotel. All Delt and D. B. S. alumnus are urged to make reservations now.

Following the banquet, the Delta Signa annual Christmas ball, will be held on the Frances hotel terrace. This dance is expected to be the most brilliant in the history of Delta Sigma, as all of the alumnus of the fraternity are home. The highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the sponsors. An intermission party will be held on the roof for Delta Sigma members and dates. Following the dance fraternity members and dates will be entertained in the home of George Lester, Jr., who will be asssited by Miss Libby Butler in giving





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CHRISTMAS BELLS are ringing at Monroe's swanky night club . . . the RAINBOW INN. There's never these days, looks like a huge a dull minute at this club where Christmas package with its colorfashionable Monroe gathers nightful decorations. If you are looking ly for dining and dancing. The for a place to entertain where the popularity of the cocktail hour is true Christmas spirit is rampant, increasing daily as the holidays aptelephone the LA CASA tea room proach. Rest assured of a gala evening when you dine and dance at the RAINBOW INN. The food is . . the home atmosphere, so dear to the heart at this time, abounds in this cozy place. A special Christsomething very special these days. The chef is concocting some special mas dinner will be served. dishes for dinner and supper par-

> THE DAY OF DAYS is fast approaching. Have you made your date with MARIE WAMSLEY so that you will fit into the picture. Quite the busiest beautician in Monroe at the moment is Gladyce Concelli who recently joined MARIE WAMSLEY'S staff of efficient operators. Her specialty is facials and are they grand! Your skin is first given a hot oil treatment . . . the oil is placed in a roller that massages your face . . then crushed ice is put in the roller and this brings the blood to the surface. Every worry line is erased . . . the bloom of youth is

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MISS MARGARET OLA EAVES IS CENTRAL FIGURE AT MANY CHARMING PRENUPTIAL AFFAIRS Of Mr. Scioro

with skirt adroitly draped was worn by Miss Margaret Ola Eaves, bride
With skirt adroitly draped was worn by Miss Margaret Ola Eaves, bride
Mrs. Sam Humphries, Mrs. P. J. LeBlanc of this city and Mrs. P. J. LeBlanc of Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Prank Thompson, Mrs. Ike Ham
Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Ike Hamthe Rendezvous. This particular Claude Irby, Mrs. E. L. Page, shade of blue greatly enhanced Miss Donald. Eaves' blonde loveliness. Miss Powell presented her guest of honor with a Mrs. Cotton Hostess corsage of white carnations and to Mrs. Ernest Eaves, the bride-elect's At Buffet Supper mother, she presented a corsage of Mrs. O. C. Cotton entertained at

peach-colored gladioli. Three courses were served with riage was of interest. broiled chicken the piece de resistance. Ranson at her home.

ose colored camellias.

the hostess, Jo Ann Ransom.

A stunning Royal blue velvet gown, Mitchell, Mrs. Gordon Carter, Mrs. sie Le Blanc, daughter of Mr. and ing grey hat with pink ostrich trim. by Miss Margaret Ola Eaves, bride- Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Ike Hamelect when Miss Dorothy Powell en- ilton, Mrs. Mattie Hamilton, Mrs. Robtertained at lunch in her honor at ert Lemoine, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs. Morgan Simonton, and Mrs. H. A. Mc-

The table was adorned with a wide supper complimentary to Mrs. H. M. spreading plaque of crimson roses and Wallace and family and Mr. and Mrs. serviced in linen and white china. Harold Thomas, whose recent mar-

Supper was served buffet style to Eaves last week was the kitchen the following: Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, shower and tea given by Mrs. A. C. Eva, Neva. and Bobbie Ralf Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. V. Bonnette, Breard Miss Eaves wore a beautiful char- Bonnette, Mrs. H. M. Wallace, Donald, treuse crepe model with a corsage of Betty, and Prentice Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wallace, Annette, Bertie, The tea table in the dining room was Joe, Connie, and Alma Wallace, Mr. charmingly developed in white with unique decor...a beautiful blonde and Mrs. Standard, and Sammy Stanaired doll in full wedding regalia dard, Mrs. E. W. Cotton, Maurice, holding a bouquet of fresh white James and Clarice Cotton, Mr. and camellias. Refreshing frosted frappe Mrs. O. C. Cotton, Johnny, Sybil Cotwas served from a crystal bowl placed ton, Ben, Edmonds Means, Harold at one end of the table. A variety of Wallace, Connie Duglas Martin, Rosa luscious sweets were passed among Frith, Alfred Moak, Carl Henry the guests by the sub-deb daughter of Young, Mr. and Mrs. Morehead, Gerald, Alda Morehead, Mrs. P. Holings-

Miss Le Blanc Is The Bride

La Pietra. ating at the double ring ceremony.

by Mrs. Della Williamson, she also accompanied Miss Martha Gray Prentice who sang "Ave Marie."

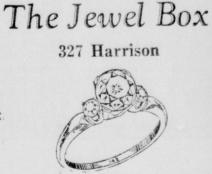
The bride was attractively attired The sincere interest of friends is in a grey wool suit with a sequin emcentered in the marriage of Miss Bes- broidered pink blouse and a becom-

tendant, wore a wool suit of green The nuptial mass took place Novem- with hat of black felt with sequin ber 28 at St. Matthews' Catholic trim. Her accessories were black with church with Rev. H. W. Hubley officiating at the double ring ceremony.

a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. Nazie Sciara served his brother A pre-nuptial concert was rendered as best man.





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sounded like Christmas for several ridged inch deep with pearl." The weeks with the buzzing and bumbling happiness of the whole thing on of the shoppers with lists in hand, a Shopping glitter in the eye and a Christmas morning, now as I rememdetermined way of approaching a lean ber it, seemed to be tied up in the supply of the hard-to-find articles. few moments of waking long before days, when the sluggards descended ing down the coals and waiting until on the shops. Last Saturday was the blue flames leaped high before most hectic day of all in the shops allowing us to get out of bed. With with the army of men, panting and that sound, I knew there was a tree, grunting, descending in their once-a- there were presents, and there was questions vied with staccato feminine through the smallest things. all raised in imploring pitch mixed-up with this the shrill voices trooping home for Christmas. Every of the youngsters in the toy depart- train, bus and airplane now brings breathless excitement of the older holidays. Families are being reunited boys and girls. On Saturday all the this year as never before and "Merry street sounds stepped up including Christmas" seems to have a deeper the Salvation Army bell. It rang meaning. louder than ever as the coins com- Especially happy at this time is the

sounds of a thousand calls of Merry arrived Saturday from Berkeley, Christmas heard on every hand as Calif., via airways and their son, Ernlate shoppers hurry home on Christ- est, arrived simultaneously from the mas Eve to homes gay and festive University of Colorado. with Yuletide decorations.

in a bedroom so cold that the frost ginia Terzia. was on the inside of the windowpane and hearing my father shaking Mrs. Percy Sandel, for the first

And then, at last, huddling in our



Merry Christmas! Monroe has "Every pine and fir and hemlock was iys into the woman's strong- my father and mother. Security and Basso-profunda remarks and contentment can reach the mind

size, and amount. All Now is the time when they all come the delighted giggles and happy boys and girls home for the

menced to drop in the iron kettles along DeSiard Street with regularity.

Best of all will be the last hour Booth and little daughter, Sandra Lee,

When I remember Christmas as a The Felix Terzia home is resoundlittle girl, I never think of Santa ing with the laughter of their grand-Claus, striped peppermint canes, fruit son, David Gehring, Jr., who with cakes and millions of stockings by a his parents arrived from their home fireplace. I remember, first of all, in Akron, O., for the holidays. Mrs. the breathless feeling of waking up Gehring is the former Miss Clara Vir-

down the huge coal stove in the living time in many years has her entire room. And I can remember the next family with her for the holidays. Her half-hour of lying in bed, waiting daughter, Mrs. F. W. Fitzpatrick, and for the heat to reach every corner Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, and her and wriggling with an excitement so son, Percy Sandel, Jr., and Mrs. Sanintense that it was almost like a feel- del and son, Percy Sandel, III, of French. Lake Charles, arrived Saturday.

nightgowns, my sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. George Varino decoand I locking out at the snow drifts rated their home and planned an elabuntouched except for the brusque, orate Christmas dinner for their sondried sticks of a fence or a few bare in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. spots the wind had swept clean. B. G. Jacka, who arrived home for the holidays from Colorado. Mr. Jacka is attending the university.

> e served in the home of Mrs. L. N. erche with every member of her mily seated at the festive board. Mr. and Mrs. James Larche and two ons, James, Jr., and Larry, have arved from Tampa, Fla., and Miss Sara Larche, who holds a position with he French Steamship Line in New and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Jr., e French Steamship Line in New eans, will arrive on Monday. Miss rche's work is most interesting as gives her an opportunity to speak rench. She evcells in this language aving studied French at Sarbonne liversity in Paris. She made her home with a French family during



WILL BE MARRIED TODAY

Miss Bette Ruth Ward of Winnsboro, whose marriage to Charles Melvin Jackson will be solemnized today at the Winnshoro First Baptist Church at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Giddens and chil-

dren have returned from a visit with

Mrs. Mary Giddens, who is seriously

ill at Paris, Texas.

National Farm Bureau.

wish for her an early recovery.

residence in Paris and in this way week-end here with her father, Mr. learned how to speak conversational George W. Hollis.

Grandchildren have quite taken spent the week-end here with Mr. and possession of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Taylor. Mrs. B. M. McKoin for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Woods and their two children and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. oren spent the week-end at Monroe Cummins and their three sons help with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John to make up the family party. Miss Hester. Dean McKoin, of New York City, An elaborate Christmas dinner will arrived via airways today and to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swanson will arrive from Baton Rouge.

> fireplaces at Sterlington plantation throughout the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dixon host and Bishop Johnston, Jr., and their three children who live on an adjoining plantation will make the Dixon home their headquarters during the holi-

Farmerville

Miss Mabel Lann of Monroe was the harming house guest of Mrs. F. E. glad to know she has sufficiently re-Monzingo for the week-end.

Miss Vivian Breazzel of Monroe pent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Breazell.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hicks of Ruston pent the week-end in Farmerville Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon vith Mrs. Hick's mother, Mrs. Z. C.

visited her sister, Mrs. L. G. Aulds and Mr. Aulds last week.

Mrs. H. E. Clark and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lockwood and little son, Billy Rex of Shreveport visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrar and sons. Billy and Jack, spent the week-end at Baton Rouge and New Orleans with

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turnage, Jr., spent Wednesday in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes visited Mr. and Mrs. James W. Breathwit at Shreveport the past week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cobb, Miss Sallie Martin and Mr. Willis Martin of Ur-ania spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ania spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Lester Norris left Saturday for Grenada, Miss., to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Robinson and sisters, Misses Grace and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and son, Robert, spent Sunday at Ruston with Mrs. Dawkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White.

Miss Myrtle Bass spent the week end at Monroe with Mrs. Ruth Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price and daughter, Miss Adena of Vivian, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Shofiner of Shreveport spent the week-end in Farmerille with Mrs. D. O. Ramsey and Miss Bertha Cobb.

Mrs. A. F. Stancil of Weslaco, Tex., pent last week here with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Pace.

Mrs. George Thorgerson of Baton Rouge is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. John W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Heard Odom, Jr., of Crossett, Ark., are here visiting Mrs. Odom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett and children of Shreweport spent Satururday here with their mother, Mrs. Edward Everett.

Miss Ines Gunter of Delhi visited her sister, Mrs. Stein Gaughman last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preaus spent the week at New Orleans.

Mrs. Paul Marcus and little daughter, Nancy of Lake Providence spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Edward Booth of El Dorado spent the week-end in Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott O. Gibson and little son, of Ruston spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. George Fenton spent last week

at Monroe with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Murphy. Mrs. Madelyn Tucker and daughter, Miss Carolyn of Shreveport spent the

Tea In Home Of Miss Rose Danna

For Sodalists The St. Matthew Parish Sodality celebrated Sunday, December 8, as friends here.
World Sodality Day and also the Feast of the Inmaculate Conception, to whom the Sodality is dedicated by attending Mass in a body. Installation Saturday. ceremonies were held at 3 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church for the new

members entering the Sodality. Miss Virginia Comrato and Freddie visited relatives here over the week-Reams knelt beneath the flower- end. banked, candle-lit, Blessed Virgin altar, where Rev. H. W. Hubley received them into the Sodality. Misses Lorethia La Dart and Ann Laws, members of St. Matthew's School Sodality, were received as Parish

Following the ceremonies a tea was with the Sodality officers acting as and Jonesboro. hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served to Rev. W. H. Hubley, and the following Sodalists: Misses Freddie Hodge visitor on Saturday. Reams, Virginia Comrato, Lorethia La Dart, Laura Leah Worsham, Marie Zagone, Christine Romans, Melba Meziel, Mary Messina, Nancy Dispenza, Sarch Messina, Alice Tichelli, Josephine Zagone, Rose Messina, Elizabeth Joseph, Wadel Elias, Josephine Anzalone, Frances Pecasting, Josephine Carso, M. Louise Deavereaux, Ann Laws, Rose Danna, and Martha Messina.

St. Joseph

The Carnical, the benefit entertainment given by the P. T. A., at the community house, attracted an enormous crowd and was a brilliant sucrepresented by gaily decorated booths, Jr., in Dodson on Sunday. was in the auditorium. Highlights of the affair included a Santa Claus, an game. Delicious refreshments, pop-corn and colored balloons were sold. there. The proceeds will be devoted to educational purposes for Davidson High

Mrs. Nick Bruno entertained at a holidays. dinner party at the community house. given in honor of Rev. Father John with Xmas candles, placed at enter- in New Orleans, last Sunday. Tuesday afternoon to join the delegavals at each side and two miniature tion from Louisiana en route to San silver turkeys as a center decor. The of Baton Rouge. Their son-in-law tion from Louisiana en route to San silver turkeys as a center decor. The and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Francisco to attend a meeting of the mantel and console table were decorated with evergreens and Xmas Bag and Paper Company this week wreaths. Highlights of the dinner were were: E. B. Wood, Division Freight the toasts drunk to Rev. Father Quin, Agent. C. R. I. & P., Burlington-Rock Mrs. R. E. Kenton, accompanied by the guests of honor and his response. Mrs. Ed Tillman and Mrs. Travis of Gut-of-town guests included, Mr. and J. Murtaugh, Assistant General Freight Winnsborg, has gone to New Orleans Mrs. Charles Testa, Miss Lydia Testa for medical treatment. Her friends and Mr. and Mrs. Santo Forte all of Waterproof and Misses Mary Etta and Annette Lombardo of Newellton, La. Friends of Mrs. William Heath are A delicious turkey dinner was served to 20 guests. covered from a recent very serious

operation to be at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brignac have arrived from Jackson, Miss., and are living at "Mayflower"; Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and Mr. Frank Mc- Hollaman Cook's plantation home near Crocklin of Bowling Green, Ky., are St. Joseph.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tolar Greer were shopping visitors in Shreveport on and family in Jonesboro on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson and daughter, Carline, of Orange, Texas, sister in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. H. J. Boyet and Miss Louise Mackay were business visitors in Alexandria on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Templeton returned to their home in Shreveport on Saturday after a very pleasant visit held in the home of Miss Rose Danna, with friends and relatives in Hodge

Mrs. E. A. Payton of Saline, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Walpole and children of Jena, were the guests of rela- final ginnings were 13,595. Mr. John M. Roane of Columbia,

Mr. Bill Wilson left Wednesday for his home in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Wilson has been located in Hodge for the past

was a Jonesboro visitor on Saturday

Messrs. G. F. Williams of Atlanta. Ga., and Mr. Ted Moore of New Orleans were business visitors in Hodge

Mrs. Henry F. Stovall and daughcess. The various rooms were beau- ters, Misses Jerry and Jaime Stovall, tifully decorated with Xmas decorations. A lighted Xmas tree stood in a the funeral services held for Mrs. Stocorner of the lounge. A street fair, vall's nephew, S/sgt. R. F. Stovall,

Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Lewis are auction, a vaudeville show, a Wild spending several days of this week in West show, a Xmas bazaar, a bingo New Orlecans. Mrs. Lewis will remain for a longer visit with relatives

Misses Winnie Askew, Mary Odell School. The P. T. A. will give a bene- Parker and Robertine Funderburk fit entertainment every year in future enjoyed a visit in the vicinity of and expect to make each affair out- Wyatt on Sunday afternoon. The young ladies were said to be hunting istletoe for use during the yuletide

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Buford and Mrs. Patrick Quin. The dinner table, placed Margaret Smith visited their children in the club room, was very pretty who are receiving medical treatment

> Among the visitors in the traffic department of the Southern Advance Island R. R. Co., El Dorado, Ark.; J

Agent, C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., Little STERLINGTON MASONS' Rock, Ark.; Paul E. Comstock, Traveling Freight Agent, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R., St. Louis Kate Moros and Mr. Allen of Alex-Mo.; James B. Puig, Traveling Freight andria, were the Sunday guests of Agent, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Neal and family night.

Mrs. W. C. Carr of Jonesboro, re-

turned Monday from a visit with her

Miami, Fla.

TO LOWER BRACKET LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Dec. 21. (Special)—East Carroll parish, once the second highest cotton yielding bracket. There were 8,505 bales ginned E. Garrett and A. L. McGough, stewto November 14, 1946, compared to 10,- ards, and John W. Broyles, tyler. 695 bales to that time in 1945, reports T. E. Pinkston, special agent cotton statistician bureau of the census. 1945

America he was 42 years old.

NEW OFFICERS SEATED

Sterlington Lodge No. 420, F. & A. M., elected and installed officers for 1947 at its annual festival Thursday

Chosen and seated as worshipful master was R. E. Reese of Perryville. The other elective officers, all residents of Sterlington, are Moody W. Hendricks, senior warden; Harry M. Mrs. Mitchell E. Terrell and Mrs. Carter, junior warden; Gilford Wright, H. L. Howell left Wednesday via plane treasurer, and Tom D. Wafer, secrefor a holiday visit with relatives in tary. It will be the latter's ninth year in that position.

Also installed were the following appointive officers, named by the new worshipful master; C. E. Hendrix, senior deacon; A. H. Parker, junior deacon; W. E. Hendricks, chaplain; county per acre in the United States fell, during 1946, into a much lower

In charge of the ceremonies as installing officer was Dr. Dee A. Strickland, a past grand master of the state Robert W. Cretney, grand lodge. senior deacon, acted as installing At the time Columbus discovered marshal, and Gilford Wright as installing chaplain.

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lights were , vered the candles were guest soloist, Walter Mangham, Jr.; lit and gleamed in the most enchant- choir boys, Arthur Hugh Matthews, ing manner during the singing of Christmas carols. Mr. Leon Hammonds, organist, accompanied renderthe choir boys in white vestments Newney and D. Curtis Smith.

orated with holly boughs and pine orphans. branches. High above the altar and choir loft a shining star gleamed.

nounced beauty.

Candles, hundreds of them, pricked the dimness of the First Presbyterian ing beauty with Mrs. C. J. Bawford church during the Christmas pageant as the Madonna wearing a soft b.ue presented by the Woman's Auxiliary robe and head dress, and Howard under the capable direction of Mrs. H. Hunter as Joseph. The dramatic voice V. Collins, secretary of Christian Edu- of Mr. Walter Mangham, Jr., guest cation and Ministerial Relief, assisted soloist, was heard in "Cantique de

le Auxiliary and Mrs. O. M. Arnette. Those taking part in the program Each one upon arrival was presented were: Narrator, Rev. Ernest Duncan son candle and when the Holloway, and Mrs. C. Y. Pearce, Jr., the old beloved carols while Howard Martin, J. D. Hamilton, C. A.

A generous offering was received The church was beautifully dec- for aged ministers, their widows and

Mrs. Roumain Peters and two sons The music, under the direction of arrived from their home in Alexandria Mrs. R. W. Cretney, with Leon Ham-monds at the organ, was of pro-Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. John J.



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SAILS FOR MANILA



Mrs. Thomas Doles left recently to join her husband, Ensign Doles who is stationed in Manila with the U.S. Naval Air Corps. Mrs. Doles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Crossley of Jones, La.

MISS MARY MARGARET CURRY IS EXTENSIVELY ENTERTAINED DURING ENGAGEMENT DAYS

Vartan Rigsby is claiming consider- the guests during the evening. A gift able interest, was complimented with of silver was presented the bride-to-be a miscellaneous shower in the Robert by her hostesses. All wore striking black crepe dresses dell Curry, hostesses.

with a crimson camellia pinned high dress which she wore.

ing tall tapers. During the conversational interlude the gifts were presented, noted were gifts of china, crystal and silver in Mrs. C. U. Johnson Miss Curry's wedding pattern, other gifts of a more personal nature.

Miss Mary Margaret Curry, whose | Trays of open face sandwiches and approaching marriage to Mr. Joseph individual cakes were passed among

Davis home with Miss Dot Davis, Miss | Another levely compliment to Miss Jean Dozier and Miss Norma Lee Jar- Curry was the luncheon Wednesday rell extending charming courtesies. at one o'clock at the Hollywood with They were assisted by their mothers. Mrs. Elton G. Wade and Mrs. J. Fern-

The luncheon table, reflecting a The lovely 'new Davis home was bridal theme, was overlaid with white adorned with poinsettia and red ca- satin damask. The central decor was a bowl of white chrysanthemums and The honor guest wore on this oc- at either end of the table tall white casion a Madelon blue gabardine tapers tied with sprays of white blosmodel accented with fuchsia, and the soms and narrow white satin ribbons corsage of white chrysanthemums pre- gleamed in crystal candelabra. The bridal place cards were hand painted The tea table in the dining room in pink and blue. The cover for the was beautifully appointed. At one end, honor guest was marked with a the crystal punch bowl was presided beautiful corsage of white chrysanover by Mrs. Charles N. Crandall, themums tied, with tulle. It was a who wore a lovely black crepe model | becoming accent for the black crepe

Covers were laid for the four-course At the other end of the table, a luncheon for Miss Curry, Mrs. W. C. bowl of red camellias was fringed Curry, Miss Dot Davis, Miss Jean maiden hair fern and was Dozier, Miss Norma Lee Jarrell, Mrs. flanked with crystal holders support- Mack Hammons and the two host-

Gives Review Of

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At the regular program meeting of the Delta Rho Delta Sorority, Monday, December 16, at the Frances Hotel, Mrs. C. U. Johnson gave a brilliant review of one of the most interesting Woman" a biographical novel of Myra foremost writers of the modern south, Harnett T. Kane. The story is almost unbelievable and tells of the lifelong struggle of Myra Gaines against the city of New Orleans to regain the weath and good name to which she

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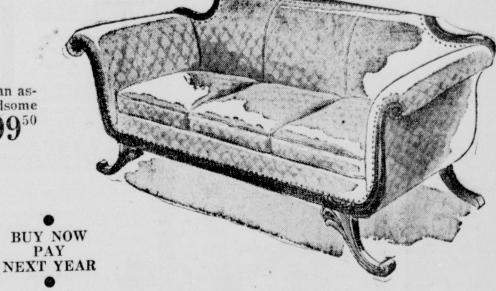
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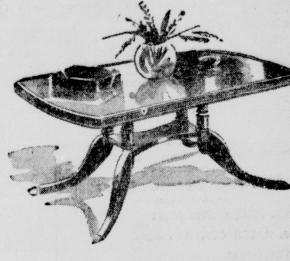
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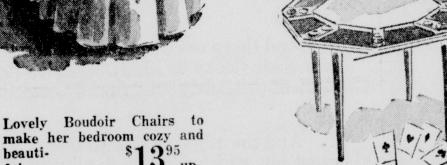
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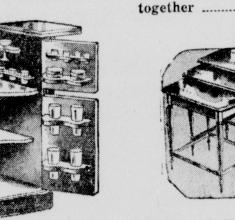
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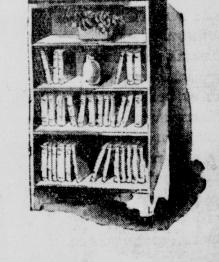


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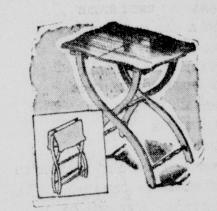
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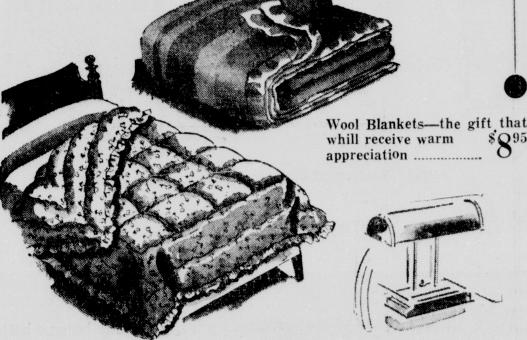
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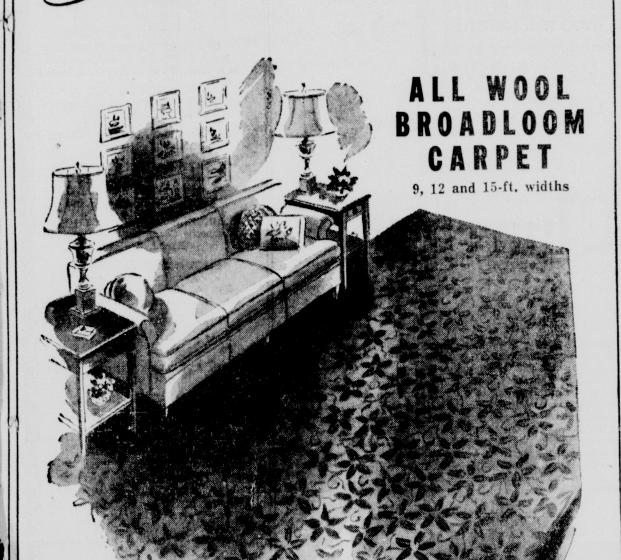


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And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) To be Taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapper in swaddling clothes lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angels a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

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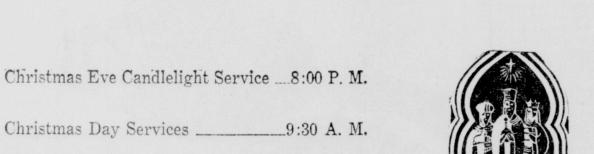
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RAYVILLE, La., Dec. 21.—(Special) -R. F. McGuire Lodge No. 209 F. and mas cantata at the chapel, 307 North A. M., of Rayville, at its regular com- Second street, Monroe, Sunday at munication Wednesday evening elected oficers for the ensuing year. They worship at this church in celebration are as follows:

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The other officers, appointed by the A. B. Smith, chaplain; W. L. Jackson, senior deacon; J. A. Hill, junior

deacon; H. H. Henry, master of cere-Mrs. L. L. Aswell, of Downsville, and monies; Arthur Medlin, E. B. Carson and A. B. Halley, stewards; Howard Bennett, Tyler. A public installation of officers was held at the Masonic Temple on Monday evening, December 16, preceded

by a oyster supper at 7:30 o'clock. One of the largest assembly of Masons ever present at this Temple were on hand with their wives for this enjoyable occasion. The supper was cooked and served by Brothers Howard, C. Y. Bennett and V. A. Nether-After the supper, the retiring master, J. B. Sharp, acted as installation of-

Neighbors and friends aided with ficer, with the help of L. J. Mulhearn, furniture and a place in which to live acting marshall, publicly installed all officers, this being the first time in the family when early the past week a decade that an open installation nd building where they had taken had been installed in their respective stations, a very nice address was given by the junior past master.

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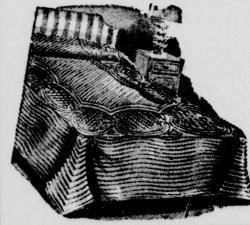
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All members of Pythian Sisters, their families and friends are invited to

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RUSTON, La., Dec. 21.—(Special)— Howard M. Ikerd, of Oak Grove, a graduate of Louisiana Tech and former teacher at the college, is listed as one of the 22 civilians employed by the navy who are members of the Antarctic Expedition currently being conducted by Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Mr. Ikerd received a B. S. in electrical engineering from Tech in 1940, and after completing work on a M. S. degree at Iowa State in 1941 taught in the electrical engineering depart-

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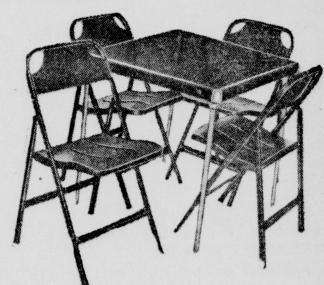
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sion will be as follows: servers, Frank Jacola and Philip They're never pegged at a particular Lynch; in white cassocks, George Fox, spot. Lannie Hanley, Tom Riser, Joe Marzula, Muryl White, Bobby Lemoine, the conflicting arguments over C. I. O.

land Black and Roy John Soignier. boosts. siant, Carolyn Jowers, Rose Marie can spend enough to prevent a buying Daigle, Barbara Bayles, Shirley slump, or depression Guidry, Margie Riser, Patricia Ho-gan, Theresa Marzula, Patricia Jow-normal, if wages go up again so will Dempsey, Jo Rhodes, Janette Daigle, Eva Coronado, Joycelyn Jolissiant.

Sandra Lou Jolissiant will carry the Carolyn Block and Barbara Peters. The Rev. Arsenius Gatzemeier, O. F. M., will be celebrant of the midnight mass.

Masses on Christmas day will be celebrated as on Sundays, at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30, with additional masses at 7:00 and 9:45.

STONEWALL LODGE MEETS THURSDAY sential differences.

p.m. at the lodge rooms, announced what it does. Chancellor Commander A. L. Gresham. There will be an important all indications, the government in-

how best to make collection. Plans also are to be made for the visit of Melvin M. Ewen, Minneap- thing. olis, Minn., supreme keeper of records

will visit here January 24. the last ceremonial for Dokeys Mon- center? day, December 30, and he urges to Sunday for later news.

MASONS ELECT

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Dec. 21. -(Special)-Officers elected to govern Pecan Grove Lodge No. 222. F. and A. M. for 1947 are Grady McDonald, worshipful master; Tom G. Smith, senior warden; J. M. Shay, junior warden; Tom Murphree, senior deacon; B. O. Haley, junior deacon; T. G. Biggs, chaplain; Tom Bass, master of ceremonies; Maurice Coleman, senior steward; Ledrew Sullivan, junior steward; Zell Stockner, secretary and S. L. House, Sr., treasurer. Mr. Stockner has served the lodge as secretary for more than twenty-five years. He is a past master of the lodge.



So good with food

COCA-COLA BOTTLING MONROE, LA.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.- (A) -The new wage drive in the mass production industries brings up the profit question again just as it did in early

The boys taking part in the proces- high. Or too low. But nobody can say what the proper figure should be. Cross-bearer, Dan Jackson; head Profits have always dipped and soared.

This is important to remember Jon Schroeder, Richard Petrus, Ro- demands for a new round of wage

The girls in the procession will be: The C. I. O. tells the people: Profits Frances Brownlee, Yvonne Smith, are too high, wages should be raised Barbara Schroeder, Gertrude Jolis- without increasing prices so workers

ers, Frances Wellerman, Mary Ann prices, but if this happens many more Soignier, Lena Belle Battaglia, Joyce people than now won't be able to buy things, so economic collapse will

Can these two viewpoints be reconciled? If not, the nation faces the Infant Jesus and will be attended by threat of early 1947 strikes in steel, auto, electric and other major indus-

> Both sides took quite similar positions last spring. Then came the initial post-war wage increases. Prices went up after wages did. The C. I. O. says the price rises were unnecessary. In-

> But while the situation looks the same it is not. There are two es-

One is that the government has Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of prices. This means labor and man-Pythias, met last Thursday night agement are on their own this time. when a large class was initiated into The White House has often pointed the rank of knight. The next regular this out. So neither side has to worry meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 about getting government okay for

business meeting held at that time. tends taking no part in this argu-One matter discussed then will be ment. This is not to say that if both that of delinquent members dues and sides fail to agree and strikes threaten, the government won't listen to a public demand that it try to do some-

The C. I. O. launched its wage drive and seal of the supreme lodge. He just a few days after John L. Lewis called off the coal strike. Does this Royal Vizier M. C. Williams of El mean C. I. O. President Philip Mur-Miro Temple No. 187 Knights of Kho- ray waited until Lewis bowed off the rassan urges members to remember stage so he could take front and

The answer is probably no. Murread Sunday Morning World next ray had Robert R. Nathan, a private economist and formerly a key government war-time planner, working on his arguments for months. This is about the time Murray could be expected to start out. Steel industry contracts expire within two months.

Nathan's report touched off a flood of statistics and economic opinions from both sides. He said industry could stand a 25 per cent wage increase without raising prices or substantially reducing profits from wartime levels.

be cited. Both sides use the same sets of figures, most of them from federal agencies which collect the basic economic facts. The arguments stem from the use each side makes of those figures.

The C. I. O. says weekly factory worker pay has dropped since January, 1945. That also is true.

profits. And so on

the opponents in an ecomonic argument to wrestle it out for them-

NEGRO MASONS, O. E. S.

Colored Masons and Eastern Star members of Monroe will go to Oak Ridge next Friday, December 27, to attend a St. John's Day celebration as guests of Trinity lodge, A. F. & A. M., and the Rising Sun chapter of

Elbert Wood is Worshipful master and Annie Jones is worthy matron of the Oak Ridge orders.

West, grand master, and Frank P. Perkins, grand marshal, will leave the PHONE 184 K. of P. hall in a chartered bus at

To the Man or Woman with a job who needs

'Personal's' "Yes Man"-just your signature on a note is all that's required for a loan of \$25 to \$900 or more without involving friends, relatives or employer. If you prefer, you may get your

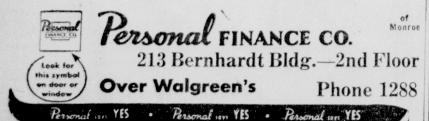
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By Norman Walker

dustry says they were essential.

Industry came back by saying any such rise in wages would wipe away

nearly all its profits There are a lot of figures that could

Take an example. Industry says weekly factory worker pay has practically doubled since 1939. That's

To weigh these two facts you must consider the living cost rise, that 1939 vas a semi-depression peacetime year and 1945 a high-wage wartime year, and that in 1939 there were millions out of work and in 1945 a manpower shortage.

Each side also puts its best foot forward statistically in talking about

Actually, there is no way of deermining which side is right, or where, between their positions, the nswer lies. Under our free colective bargaining policy, we rely on

GOING TO OAK RIDGE

the A. O. E. S.

The Monroe party, headed by F. O.



JUNIOR BOYS!

Long sleeved sport shirts of com-

fortable combed cotton that

needs no ironing. Ribbing at the

neck and wristbands. In solid

colors or stripes. 4-10.

KNIT SHIRTS

GAY NORWEGIAN-

What smiles of joy come Christ-

mas morn when she opens her

new wool jacquard . . . with its

catchy all-over design, cheery

119

colors! Sizes from 34 to 40.

TYPE SLIPON

Pretty, practical and low priced! Fluffy cotton chenille yarns woven in a firm flat weave. Colors, patterns reverse. Thick fringe trim. 24"x45" size.



DAINTY

HANKIES

To slip in with Christmas cards

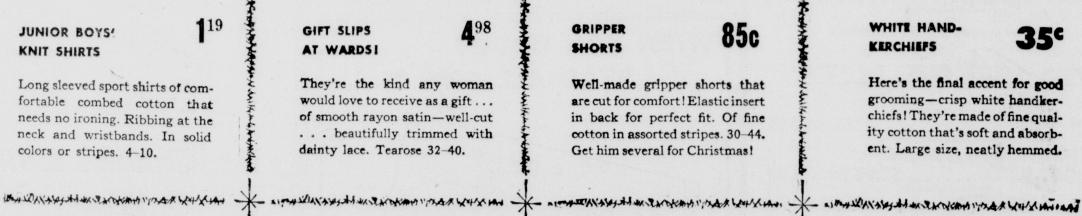
. . . as an "extra gift"-what

could be better than a lovely

hanky? These are of sheer cot-

ton with Fresh floral prints.

35°

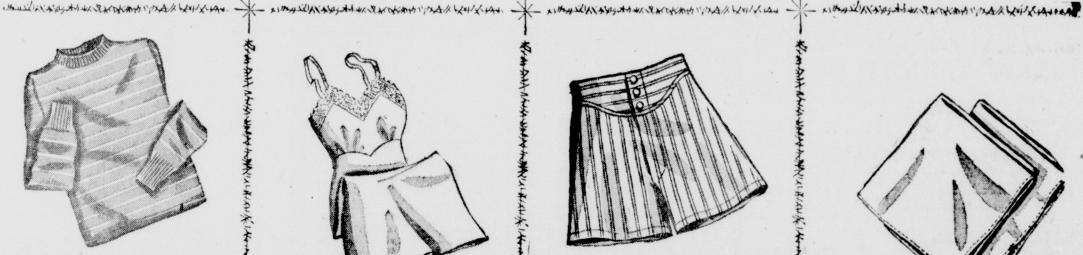




TIES HE'S SURE TO LIKE

These are the kind that he'd pick as favorites . . . fine quality rayons in the season's top styles. Bias cut-interlined. Choose several for his "Merry Christmas"!

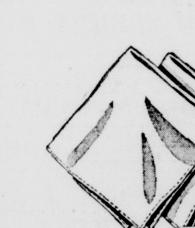




GRIPPER SHORTS

Well-made gripper shorts that are cut for comfort! Elastic insert in back for perfect fit. Of fine cotton in assorted stripes. 30-44. Get him several for Christmas!

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LUNCHEON

CLOTH

THE PRACTICAL

CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE FOR EVERYONE!

WHITE HAND-KERCHIEFS

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A gift that the whole family can

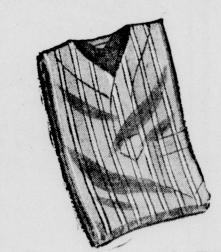
enjoy at mealtimes throughout

the year! 54" x 54". Splashy flo-

ral print on excellent quality

cotton. Red or blue pattern.

Here's the final accent for good grooming-crisp white handkerchiefs! They're made of fine quality cotton that's soft and absorbent. Large size, neatly hemmed.



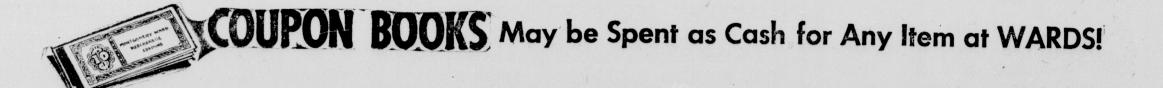
MEN'S **PAJAMAS**

A gift to add to his sleeping comfort! Well-tailored pajamas of soft, warm cotton. Select from middy or notched collar. A-B-C-D.



MEN'S WOOL MACKINAWS

They're warm, well-tailored ... perfect for work and sports wear. Doublebreasted style with allaround belt and plenty of roomy pockets. Full cut sizes 36 to 46.



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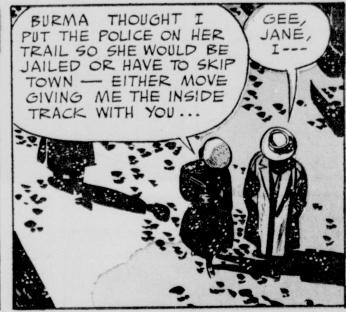
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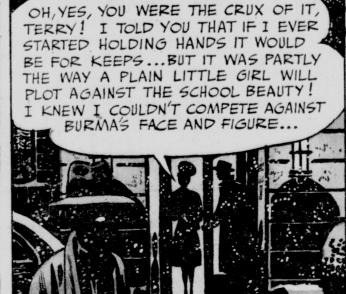








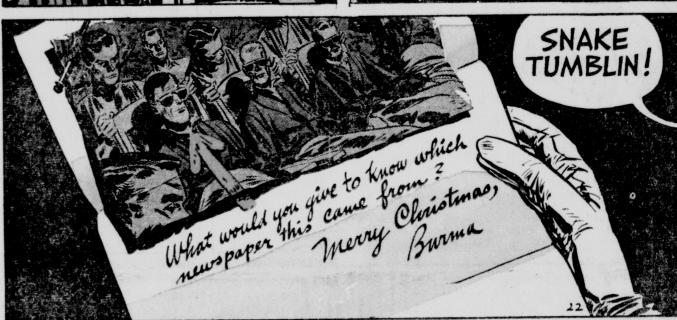




























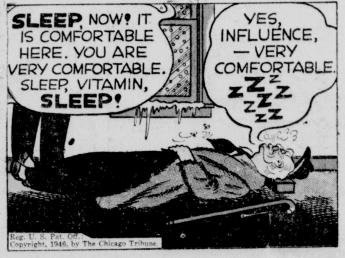






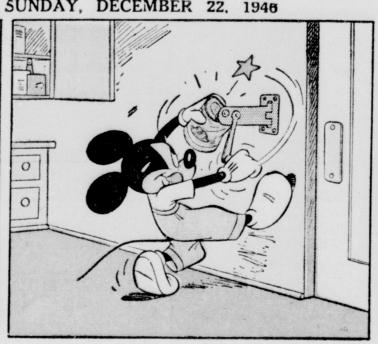








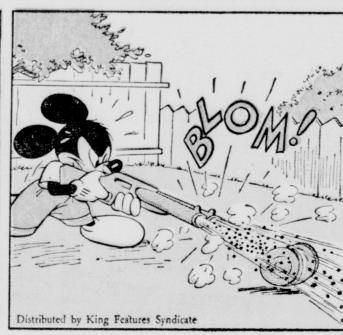


























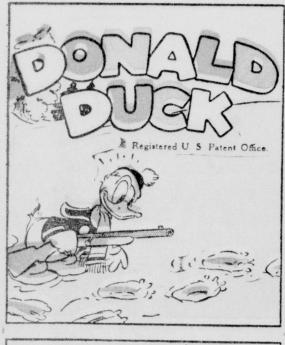




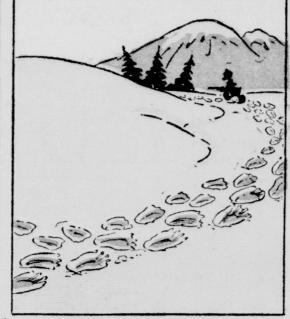


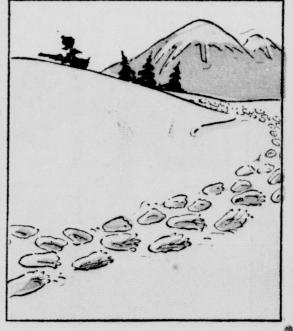








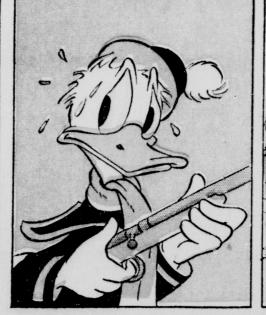




































OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAJOR HOOPLE

























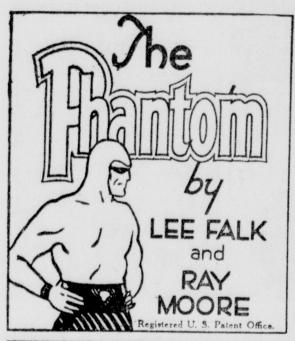














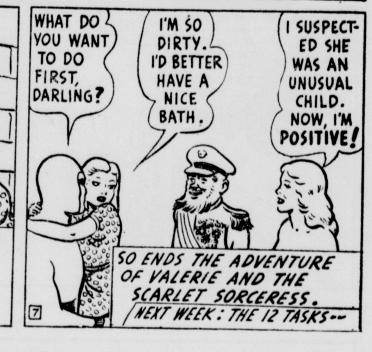


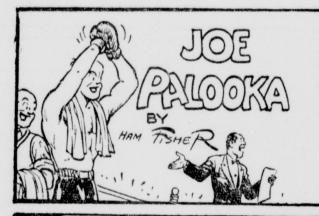










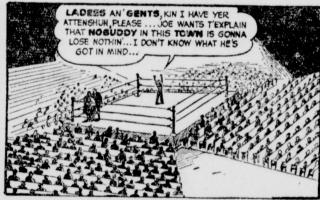








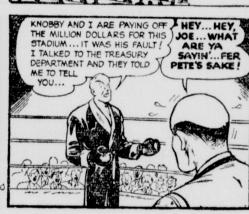






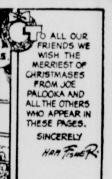






































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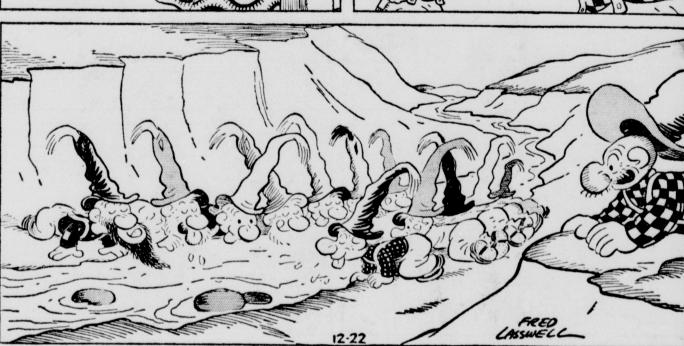
HOW'D TH'

TH' REVENOOERS

BUSTED YORE COOKER







HAPPENING WHICH THEY COULD NOT EXPLAIN, THE MEN RAN FROM THE SPOT IN WILD,

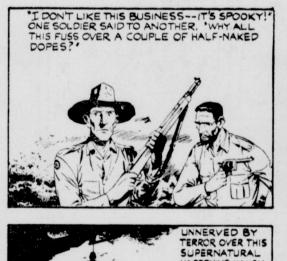
NCONTROLLED





"GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S CAPTAIN

M-71! A SOLDIER SCREAMED. "I SAW HIM ALIVE A FEW MINUTES AGO! HOW DID THIS HAPPEN?"





DOES YO'KNOW WHAR TH' PICCADILLY YOKUMS LIVES?

THEY IS OUR

RELATIVES.

THEN THEY FOUND PRINTS OF NAKED FEET IN THE DUST. "LOOK!" ONE CRIED, "FOOTPRINTS OF THE WILD MEN! BE ON GUARD AND SUMMOTHE OTHERS."







YOU, NO DOUBT, MET LORD 'ALIFAX, WHEN 'E WAS AMBASSA-DOR TO YOUR COUNTRY, SIR. 'AD TWO BOYS, 'E DID - ONE KILLED IN H'ACTION THE OTHER

LOST BOTH LEGS. WE ALL

TOOK IT, SIR-

LOW ..



YOUR

THEY'D BE

CHEAPER

SECTION OF

LIME 'OUSE!









DID!

WE 'UNG ON . "-

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SHARE





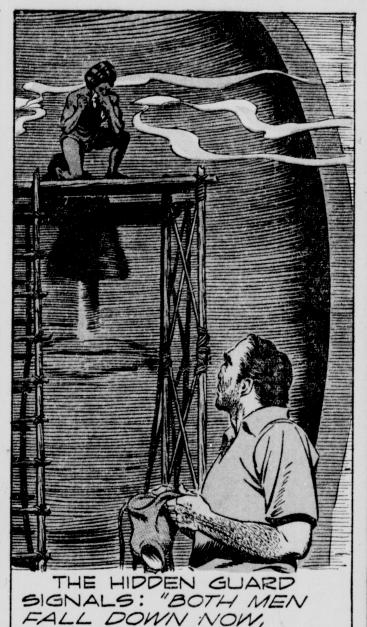
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JUNGLE

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COUGHING AND GASPING IN THE GAS-FILLED TREASURE CHAMBER, JIM FIGHTS VAIN-LY TO FIND A WAY OUT.





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MASTER."

"DROP YOUR GUNS AND COME THIS WAY -- OR I'LL LEAVE YOU TO CHOKE TO DEATH!"

BULL'S HATED VOICE ROARS



THINKING OF CARSON, JIM
HAS TO OBEY...BUT WITH HIS
FIRST BREATH OF CLEAN AIR
HE TRIES TO FIGHT BACK...
ONLY TO BE VICIOUSLY
SANDBAGGED.

NEXT WEEK: FATAL KNOWLEDGE

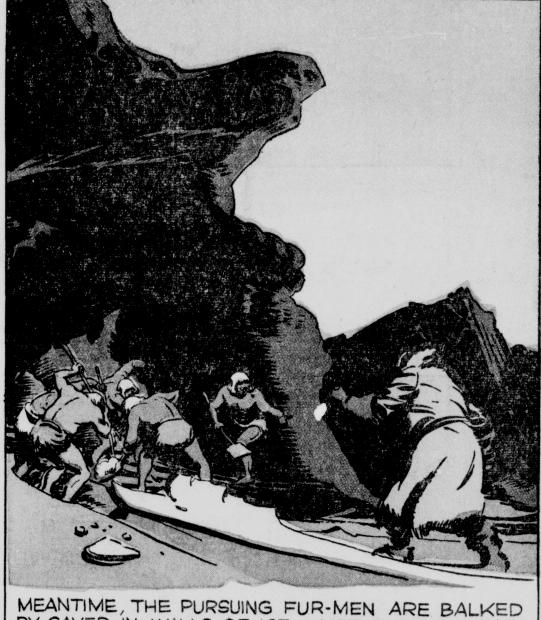
LASH GORDON



WITH A GRINDING ROAR, THE ICE TUNNEL COLLAPSES BEHIND THEM, AS THEY SCRAMBLE UP THE GLACIER PATH. "HURRY, DALE," FLASH URGES.



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MEANTIME, THE PURSUING FUR-MEN ARE BALKED BY CAVED-IN WALLS OF ICE -- NOT EVEN KANG'S THREATS CAN DRIVE THEM THROUGH THE SOLID ICE.

















































